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A Postal Will Bring a Worker

PENSION INCREASE FOR MAN WHO HAS \$5000-A-YEAR JOB

Senate Committee, Howfor Mrs. Quick Who Has Only \$30 a Month.

LUCKY JOB-HOLDER IS BURSUM'S FRIEND

Increase for Him Is Recom-"Unable to Do Manual Labor."

BY CHARLES G. ROSS hief Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. ailment which keeps her from orking; she is therefore wholly pendent on the \$30 a month alwed her by the Government.

George Curry of El Paso, Tex., wernment; he is drawing \$12 a

ommissioner Curry were it not revenue in one biennial period. m the Pensions Committee of Quick and Curry figure in the redoes not identify Curry as the Boundary Commis-

to \$50 a month, which the House oted her. '.It dismisses Mrs. Quick w drawing compensation at the ate of \$30 a month as a World

The report recommends that the eased to \$50 a month, because le is now physically unable to inue to get \$360 a year from the By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Feb. 11.—The interna-

rry will be raised to \$5600.

Bursum His Friend.

The chairman of the Pensions eport which recommends that Quick's claim be disallowed

Bursum is a personal friend of Curry at one time was emtary. Later, Bursum got Pres-Harding to put Curry on the hdary Commission at \$5000 a The offices of the commisspends a good deal of his time Washington. He is frequently

raum's company. Quick obviously had no end at court. 'All that she had rely upon was her husband's war word and the fact of her own ical disability. The Bursum nittee said: "Strike out lines to 10, inclusive"—the lines of the use bill giving her an increasealready has compensation of

Record of Sergt. Quick." Mrs. Quick is the widow of Sergt. denry Quick, who served both the war with Spain and the orld War. At the end of 30 years active soldiering he was placed the retired list, only to resume er, 1922, of cancer of the

the direct result of his servthe Marines. e House Committee, which aped an increase in Mrs. Quick's devoted an entire page on Page 2, Column 5.

COOLIDGE'S HOBBY DISCOVERED; IT'S ELECTRICAL HORSE

President Mounts Mechanical Steed Daily and Rides for

washington, Feb. 11.—Presi dent Coolidge, often described as a man without a hobby, really has ever, Eliminates Advance one which in a literal sense he does daily. It is an electrical apparatus in the nature of a hobby horse, so arranged that the operator re-ceives the same exercise he would mounted on a spirited hunter. Set up in the President's dress

ing room, it is managed by push outtons, which determine whether t shall go through the movements a canter, a gallop or merely a Mr. Coolidge eschewed horseback riding on a real horse from the

mended Because He Is White House stables early in his administration, but uses the mechanical steed two or three times daily as a form of exercise to supplement his twice daily walks. The mechanism recently broke down, but without accident to its distinguished rider, and a veterinarian in the form of an electrician was called in to prescribe for it. Since then it has been going dith L. Quick of St. Louis is the through its workouts regularly.

oes of the World War; she has BILL WOULD INCREASE STATE

Measure Introduced in House Franchise Tax.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11 .commissioner on the Representatives George Player of American-Mexican Boundary Com- Osage and E. W. Allison of Maries vernment on that account \$5000 in the House today doubling the fears. And Chief of Police Ward were based upon a single offense. an underground drain was near. Fear, which, added to his pen-corporation franchise tax and in-corporation franchise tax and in-corporat ion, gives him an income of \$5144 creasing the State income tax 50 a year, as compared with Mrs. per cent. Based on the State Commission estimates of revenue for it was very unlikely that Antrim There would be no particular the next two years, these two bills eason for setting out the con- would give the Baker administra- which he confided to the Chicago bond at \$10,000. rasting cases of Mrs. Quick and tion an additional \$6,200,000 in

Player, a friend of Gov. Baker. is a son of James Y. Player of St. the Senate relating to a mass of Louis, who was reappointed by on legislation. Both Mrs. Baker as one of the Democratic

irs. Quick be denied an increase pay a tax of one-tenth of 1 per their outstanding capital stock and \$60,000. twentieth of 1 per cent. The bills

George Curry be in- DRUG PROTOCOL ADOPTED;

That is to say, if the recommen- Seven Nations Sign Convention

tional opium conference here ad-The report relates that Curry ing both the protocol and the conand later as a Congressman from makes it clear that opium smoking makes it clear that opium smoking is merely temporarily permitted. State. In August, 1922, he be-receiving a pension of \$12 a th He is now 62 years old and

month. He is now 62 years old and understanding that, despite the unable to earn his living "by withdrawal of China, the possibil-For these various reasons the be left open. Tonight Great Brit-"recommends that ain, India, France, Japan, Holland mant's pension be increased to and Portugal and Siam signed the convention with the protocol adopted by the first opium conference.

mittee is Senator Bursum of Mexico. Bursum presented \$50 FINE GROWS TO \$500 By the Associated Press.

On an appeal from Police Court. \$200,000 trust fund for "such char where he was fined \$50 for a traf- itable or educational institutions" fic law violation, James Palmer, as the trustees may see fit to give um is a personal friend of negro, of 3514 Laclede avenue, was it is established in the will of Ju-own. Second in New Mexin the Court of Criminal Correction. filed here for probate today. The violating a traffic officer's signal suggestion that the major portion sistant Postmaster-General Paul at Eighteenth street and Washing- educational institutions"

Values in an Automobile

Value in material, mech anism and service are only a few of the values your money buys when invested in one of the good cars over in the classified "Automo-biles" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

They have happiness value, business efficiency value health value, time-saving value—the sum total of which make them invaluable

Investigate and you will understand how economical and how necessary an in-vestment an automobile is. The Post-Disparch list is by far the biggest in St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

\$60,000 LOSER ON FRANK WEEKE HUNTS CLEW HERE

Illinoisan Says Chicago Brother of Republican Poli- Work Feverishly in Hope of Swindlers Gave Names of St. Louisans as References.

PUT UP MONEY ON "INSIDE TIP"

"Headquarters" Empty.

today to look for three men, who two of whom live in University sections of the revenue act.

visitor told his story, agreed that men, to bet on a "sure thing" in a

Yeast Magnate's Will Creates Trust for Benefit of Institution Not

Fleischmann's former home city, the installation of an air mail serv-The will states that Mrs. Laura on July 1. H. Fleischmann, the widow, has al- Under authority conferred by Broadway car, at Taylor avenue, bling at Wellston Old Hotel. Bet ready been amply provided for. the recently enacted Kelly bill, the shortly before noon today and was \$400 on horse and lost it. Twenty thousand shares of Fleisch- Post Office Department has been taken to the city morgue with mann company common stock are negotiating with the Robertson nothing on his person which might West St. Louis Trust Co. Put \$600 cast for St. Louis Show TIME bequeathed to "cetrain employes" Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis,

York City.

By the Associated Press.

late Jack London, author, was in New York the next morning. granted a divorce recently from Park Abbott, it has been learned

DIGGERS EXPECT

Explorer.

DOCTORS PREPARE ON FIVE COUNTS TO GIVE TREATMENT

Informed He Had Won Defendant to Appeal From Believe He Can Be Saved Verdict - Government Dropped Indictment Against Two Others. in Tent.

Frank Weeke, brother of the By the Associated Press with a large underwear concern, Republican politician, "Hank"

prison sentence of two years on partly open, very soon. But he found also that the St. each of the five counts, which were Louisans knew nothing about the based on a whisky raid on Weeke's shaft had reached 42 feet deep. Chicago men who had named them butcher shop at 2308 Cass avenue. The last foot was untimbered. as references. This looked had, In Oct. 15, 1923. The Court made Old cave men among the digital control of the court made.

guilty was voted at 9 p. m. yes-terday. The severity of the sen-Antrim told his story reluctant- tence was made possible by the hoping apparently that it would fact he was charged under the appliance to raise Collins through not become known in Evanston, revenue act instead of the more the shaft has been constructed.

abouts of the men who got his frauding the United States of taxes on distilled spirits, two years and He said the three Chicago men \$100; possession of 21,000 gallons took him to the Hotel Briggs, 188 of mash for a business other than se to put the income tax rate West Randolph street, in the that of a registered distiller, two Jan. 27. In a room of the hotel, gallons of whisky on which taxes drinking, in his opinion. they showed him a blackboard and had not been paid, two years and telegraph instruments, which seemed to be ticking busily enough, istered with the Collector of Interthough it developed later that nal Revenue, two years and \$100. lins said. He declared that he be-

is \$5000. W. C. Goshorn, prohibition agent even Nations Sign Convention

The men told him they obtained who directed the Weeke raid, testime paying \$200 a Dr. Leonard said that a chain of inside information on the races, tified in the trial that Weeke of and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geolo
who directed the Weeke raid, testime paying \$200 a months; at that time paying \$200 a inside information on the races, tified in the trial that Weeke of should. "They say I got \$1700 win a bet on a "sure thing." He prosecution, but Weeke denied this, were the principal witnesses vester-

Antrim was told he could win employes of Weeke, who were in between rescue parties was caused

after he had been sentenced. "The for food, rubber coats and boots court was fair to me. But I did for the workers, tents and target a rotten deal." stantly in attendance at his broth- tests across the electric light wire

er's trial, was asked what he leading down to Collins failed comthought of the verdict. "I don't pletely this morning to record anythink," was his reply.

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO AIR MAIL

Postoffice Department Now Negotiating With Robertson Co., Congressman Dyer Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Asin Henderson today told Representaof it be distributed to charitable tive L. C. Dyer of St. Louis that or educational institutions in tentative plans had been made for ice between St. Louis and Chicago

of that company, to be distributed which is seeking a contract for the by Max Fleischmann, a brother. St. Louis-Chicago service. Henderson said that he had obtained the and a police inquiry was begun borrowed \$700. Paid Easton-Tay- temperature approval of the Budget Bureau, A bequest of \$100,000 goes to and expected to close a contract stab wound was found in his back. William M. Fleischmann of New with the Robertson company within a few days.

and now there are 12 children.

The schedule under considera-London's Daughter Gets Divorce, tion calls for mail planes to leave tion calls for mail planes to leave
St. Louis at 6 p. m. and connect
with the transcontinental service
tall, weighing 185 pounds, with at his home today, and could not brown eyes and gray-streaked hair. be questioned as to his purported
Thursday. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 11.—Joan London Abbott, daughter of the at Chicago so as to place the mail

Quadruplets Follow Twins. Park Abbott, it has been learned here. A 3-year-old son, Park London Abbott, was given into the mother's custody. The differences mother's custody. The differences here above show all its own, mountain between the by show all its own, mountain because to a special to the Post-Dispatch. Second for U. S. Oyster Inquiry.

Second for U. S. Oyster Inquiry. That this letter, with the signature prosent was sufficient to the signature and the signature of the second forms of the post-Dispatch. Sufficiently sufficient to the post-Dispatch. Sufficiently sufficient to the Post-Dispatch. Sufficiently sufficient to the Post-Dispatch. Sufficient to the Post-Dispatch. Sufficiently suf

Breaking Into a Tunnel Leading to Imprisoned

if Reached Soon and Ar-

and living in Evanston, Chicago's Weeke, was sentenced to serve two diggers at the bottom of the Floyd fines totaling \$2200 by United break through into a tunnel which had been named as references by States District Judge Van Valken- might lead to the imprisoned cave cut a list of all the transactions he three men he met in Chicago. He burgh today, after a jury had man. So far, the finding of such found the St. Louis men, all of found him guilty on five counts of whom stand high in business, and violation of the old still and mash geological experts are confident that the shaft will strike a passage-The Court assessed the maximum way, either closed with muck or

Old cave men among the diggers Imerican-Mexican Boundary ComOsage and E. W. Alison of Maries,
last fact, it confirmed Antrim's worst however, because the five counts ets was unmistakable evidence that Barring infection or gangrene Following pronouncement or from his 11-day imprisonment, the sentence Weeke, by counsel, an physicians' hopes are strong that bogus deeds of trust, on which nounced his intention of appealing they can save Collins if he ir Wootan says he obtained \$2800; The sealed verdict finding Weeke been prepared in the Red Cross tent \$1700 loan. operating room, for transfusion, amputation or whatever else his condition requires. A stretcher-like

Lee Collins, father of Floyd Colrescue attempts, before it ad-

there was no outside telegraph The maximum fine on each count lieved it impossible to bring Floyd William B.

"Hank" Weeke who was con- For the first time, the amplifier test indicated the globe was out of Made payment on Moon car.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES Wound, Two Weeks Old, Is

lead to his identity.

The cause of death could not be roulette. determined at a first examination, because of the fact that a deep |or Trust Co. \$700.

He wore a black coat, brown vest, a gray cotton shirt, blue-and-white the First National. It was learned, tonight striped trousers and a brown hat. however, that Wootan wrote a let- Thursday; rising An inquest will be held tomorrow. ter to Carleton, and received a re- temperature \$20,000 for U. S. Oyster Inquiry. ply with Carleton's signature, and Thursday after-

name London and also to give her born to Mrs. Cephas Bradford. The child that name, according to the stork several years ago left twins diate inquiry into the oyster in-

Frenzied Finance Career Brings Motorman \$14,000 In Year and Lot of Trouble

Jerome L. Wootan's Deals Started When He Bought Auto — "Dug One Hole to Fill Another."

Last June Jerome L. Wootan, otorman on the Hodiamont line, ought a Maxwell car priced at \$700. He made one payment. When the next one was about due he got the money by buying jewelry from a time payment house and pawning the jeweiry.

To pay the time payment jewelry people he started borrowing money from financial institutions. After that, it was just a case of range Operating Room digging one hole to fill up another, and since the police took charge of Wootan last Monday they have learned of transactions involving more than \$14,000. Forged deeds of trust, used in borrowing money from banks, caused his arrest.

Lists Gambling Ventures. Wootan, who is held at the Deer Street Police Station, today made could remember, including several occasions when he flirted outright with Lady Luck, always losing. "Lost \$285 at roulette at Suburban Garden; lost \$300 gambling at Wellston Old Hotel; lost \$400 on a horse; put \$600 on a horse and lost it; lost \$200 at roulette," were the items detailing his gambling ventures. These losses occurred since Nov. 1 last.

His list of transactions with banks and business houses has not been verified fully by inquiry from those institutions. However, the would ever again see the \$60,000 and the Court set his supersedeas which he confided to the Chicago which he confided to the Chicago and the Court set his supersedeas reached soon. Every possible emergency need of the physicians has Trust Co. holds another, for a in its germicidal action, yet harm- into the drug store business was a

in November:

rust Co. on notes.

idual to pay Wellston Trust Co. time payment jewelry people. "Borrowed \$500 from First Na- of Hygiene and Public Health. tional Bank of Wellston; cleanch

up some time payment debts. "Borrowed \$500 from First Na-

"Borrowed \$700 from Telegra- the application of hexyl-resorsiphers' Bank on note indorsed by T. nol. P. Hauser. Made payment on Moon car; bought \$375 ring.

"Borrowed \$60 on ring. "Borrowed another \$1000 from

successful test at midnight repeated the "breathing" sounds at the Stern. Borrowed \$500 on furniture from Cass Avenue Bank, and \$500 from West St. Louis Trust Co. "Borrowed \$300 from Citizens'

Loan Co. on note. Lost \$285 roulette Suburban Garden "Lost \$300 Gambling."

"Borrowed \$500, another \$500 and later \$1400, from Mound City Police Begin Inquiry When Stab Trust Co. Put up collateral (meaning, apparently, forged deeds). Gave two notes for the \$1400, Paid An unidentified man, about 45 loan company. Paid \$300 to Well-

> "Borrowed \$800 on notes from on horse and lost. Lost \$200 at and vicinity: Fair TO RIDE ON "Went to Tower Grove Trust Co., Thursday; rising

"Borrowed \$1700 from Broad- tonight will be way Savings Trust Co. on deeds." Wrote to Carleton. Murray Carleton, president of

the Carleton Dry Goods Co. was ill Thursday; rising that this letter, with the signature noon. Mrs. Abbott's desire to retain the tolk calling to see quadruplets Department of Commerce appro- indicates that the indorsement was 5:33.

DRUG STORES

Kansas City Attorney Attacks Legislation Which Would Limit Ownership

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPONSORS SAY IT IS

Measures Introduced in Legislature at Request of

St. Louis Retail Drug-By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11. —

Charges that a series of bills pending in the Legislature, which would permit only registered pharmacists to own and operate drug stores, in reality were designed to put socalled cut-rate drug stores out of Johns Hopkins Hospital Makes City were made by M. L. Friedman Kansas City attorney, in a hearing last night before the House Com-

mittee on Criminal Jurisprudence Friedman asserted that the claims of druggists sponsoring the BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.-Fifty bills that they were intended to

It was found that when certain chain-like groups of atoms known as fattyacids were linked up to the company of the certain chain-like groups of atoms known as fattyacids were linked up to the certain chain-like groups of atoms known as fattyacids were linked up to the certain chain-like groups of atoms to the certain chain "Borrowed \$500 from First National Bank of St. Louis on note indorsed by Murray Carleton. Paid half of it on notes to Hodiamont ing done to get my boy out," Colins said. He declared that he be
"Borrowed \$500 from First National Bank of St. Louis on note indorsed by Murray Carleton. Paid half of it on notes to Hodiamont icidal power of the substance was bill as to whether funds had been increased, while its poisonous effect on animals was lessened, and brought an emphatic denial from "Went to Freund the jeweler, this condition was found to in- Davidson, also a member of the

Says Existence Is Threatened Friedman said the principa stores that would be affected by the bills were the Owl and Katz Drug companies in Kansas City. and Judge & Dolph of St. Louis, duced prices, and that the bills, if passed, would legislate their owners out of business. Friedman rep resented the Katz company in the

Oakley said the purpose of the bills was to prevent bootleggers to exclude from the business ob jectionable persons. He explained a proposed amendment to the bill removed a retroactive clause, originally in the measure and would enable drug store owners not now registered pharmacists to continue

Oakley was asked how committee, "representing several

H. W. Reuter of St. Louis, president of the State Board of Pharmacy, who supported the bill, declared investigation had shows that approximately 100 of the 572 drug stores in Kansas City were Representative "bootlegging." the names of these stores were not turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney to clean up the bootleggers, instead of additional legislation being passed. Griffith asked for the names and addresses, saying he

Representative Richard Ray of Kansas City, a physician, declared passage of the bills would "create

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KEEP SHILING

AT TROUBLE, FOR TROUBLE'S A BUBBLE .



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HERE! I'LL

YARD OF



ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1925-36 PAGES. FAKE HORSE RACE GETS 2 YEARS FOR TO REACH COLLINS MAKING WHISKY AT ANY MOMENT

tician Also Fined \$2200 Upon Conviction Under Revenue Act.

FOUND GUILTY

\$600,000, Bettor Called Next Day and Found

Walter M. Antrim, connected

horse race.

Tells Story Reluctantly members of the St. Louis Election where he has church connections. lenient Voistead act.
Board. Allison is floor leader of or to his wife, who is now at Counts upon wh Board. Allison is floor leader of the minority.

The bill on the corporation franchise tax requires corporations to pay a tax of one-tenth of 1 per

at 11/2 per cent. If adopted the Northwestern Station neighborhood, years and \$500; concealing

"Inside Information." bet two small sums, won and re- on the witness stand. ceived his money. Then came the

TO 'CHARITY OR EDUCATION'

Designated. MINEOLA, N. Y. Feb. 11 .-- A Palmer was arrested Dec. 31 for bequest was made "with the mere

Cincinnati.

"He understands my wishes," says the will.

classic suburb, came to St. Louis years in the penitentiary and pay ishly today hoping any moment to

lins, was the last witness before the military court of inquiry investigating rumors of a hoax and

Collins, in reply to a question oncerning drinking of moonshine nd liquor at the cave, said that the first night there was too much

on the witness stand.

Two Others Freed.

Rudolph Sefert and John Ryan.

They declared rumors that clonal Bank of St. Louis, on note independent the first time by Dr. Leonard in St. Louis, which was attended in St. Louis, on note their maximum.

would be paid off next day.

He went to the hotel next day and found the room empty, the blackboard and telegraph instruments gone, and the men departed.

The cases against them because it had not been able to connect them work.

A committee of 15 permanent.

A committee of 15 has been appointed by the National Research of the council to work with Dr. Leonard to determine how extensive may be thought to determine how extensive may be thought to determine how extensive may be thought to determine how extensive may be the same of the cases against them because it had not been able to connect them work.

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Thus Co.; used part for first pay raised any money to get them to Moon câr.

The cases against them because it had not been able to connect them work.

A committee of 15 permanent.

A committee of 15 permanent. ments gone, and the men departed. this case." Weeke told reporters day. The money is being expended

> paulin thing in the head phones. The last regular rate of 18 a minute, but H. G. Lane, manager of the electric apparatus at the cave, said the

Collins' socket or burned out. ON A BROADWAY STREET CAR

Found in His Back. years old, died on a southbound ston Trust Co. Lost \$300 gam

The wound was two or three weeks old and appeared to have been dressed by a physician. The man was 5 feet 11 inches



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographet

Report on Antiseptic Harmless to Humans.

Transactions Shown.

Wootan's list shows the following transactions, since he began his prost complicated operations early tal.

less to human beings, is hexylicity disguise for the bill. He charged the purpose of the bills was to drive from business the large cutnous complicated operations early tal.

"Borrowed \$700 from an indi-dual to pay Wellston Trust Co.
"Borrowed \$600 from Easton-cli, who discovered the germicide Louis Retail Druggists' Associa-Taylor Trust Co. Paid \$400 to and developed it with his associ- tion, and other druggists of the ates in the Johns Hopkins School State. Former Prosecuting Attor

as fattyacids were linked up to the

out of the natural passage.

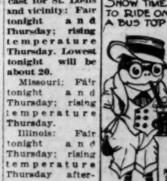
William B. "Skeets" Miller, cash, remainder payable in 12 atoms were used. "I'm ge "Borrowed \$700 from First Na- mum, and the germicidal powers bill and that I got \$10,000 out of

was a Captain of volunteers in the Spanish-American War and was told he could win honorably discharged. He was Hish Sheriff for Manila, Philippine Islands, during the insurrection. He activated as Governor of New Mexico and later as a Congressman from later as a Congressman from the formulation of the protocol and the concerning optim was told he could win sheet the concerning optim was told he could win sheet the concerning optim was told he could win sheet the concerning optim was told he could win sheet the concerning optim was told he could win sheet the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the Japanese when the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the Japanese wishes. It reaffirmed the obligations of the least economic optim was told he could win sheet the employes of Weeke, who were in the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the Japanese wishes. It reaffirmed the obligations of the least economic optim was told he could win shew actual treatment of disease among the two concerning optim was told he could win shew and saveles, and that apparent riccions of the twention concerning optim was told he could win shew and saveles, and that apparent riccions of the best people in Missouri." Davidson did not explain the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the Japanese wishes. It reaffirmed the obligations of the hearing from the strained to satisfy the Japanese wishes. It reaffirmed the obligations of the hearing from the strained to satisfy the Japanese wing the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the Japanese wing the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of the best rectural the the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of the best rectural the the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of the best rectural the the shop of Casa avenue when probable to satisfy the shop of the kid actual treatment of disease among by some of the best people in Mis-

Dorothy Ellingson Trial March 23.

FAIR, LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 20: WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

> Highest yesterday, 45 at 2 p. west, 28 at 11:45 p. m.

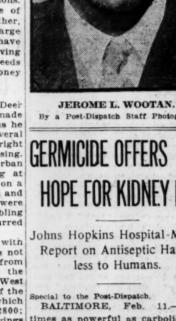


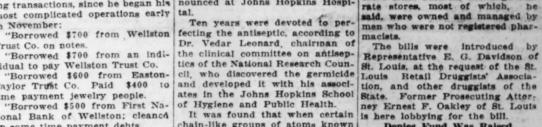
In front of the police station.

Stage of the Mississippi River at passage of the bills would "create St. Louis, 11.7 feet at 7 a. m., a rise a druggists' trust—larger than the of 1 foot.

IS CHARGED to Pharmacists. TO BAN BOOTLEGGER







First National Bank; paid \$200 to
First National on first note.

SAN FRANCISCO. 16 years old.
Dorothy Ellingson, 16 years old.
declared these stores had been built up through large sales at retrial for the murder on March 22 er, in almost a whisper, entered a

> 100 of 572 Stores Bootlegging." drug stores he represented, and re-

ing Attorney. No names were dis-

Questioned About Na-

Bankruptcy Hearing.

"WROTE THE CHECKS

WHEN HE WAS TOLD"

Claims in Excess of

More light was shed yesterday in the operations here of Jacob

bankruptcy last November, after

suits against three other jewelry

Did as He Was Told

Had he asked questions of Uf-

In a hearing before Referee in

Sold Half Interest.

"Would Show Invoice."

"He would show me the involce

"What he said was the law?

Left Wife and Child.

and the Milton Watch

OPEN; 5 HELD FOR

\$7600 Robbery.

TWO IDENTIFIED

BY THE CONDUCTOR

Bank Messenger's Satchel

Are Found in Apartment.

Patrolman Louis Sanders-

Smiling Sanders," as his fellow

his beat yesterday morning, half

an hour after a bank messenger

a satchel, jump from the running

oard of an automobile in the rear

the Rappahannock Apartments

note. He had not heard of the

robbery a few blocks away. Then

ons, and at 1 p. m. he led a squad

a raid on the Clara avenue

Hunt for Owner of Auto.

'As a result, less than four hours

ured two men and recovered

The prisoners include Edward

men, who were arrested as they en-

Fled From Scene in Auto.

Police Captain Wounded

Capt. Charles Maupin of Page

unfortunate injury as a result of

the robbery. He was shot acci-

dentally with a riot gun while rid-

ing from the apartment in a patrol

the O'Briens

of the robbers.

BILLS TO INCREASE ADMITS HE WAS PENALTIES IN BANK STRAW PRESIDENT FRAUDS HELD UP FOR UFLAND FIRM

Missouri Bankers' Program Thomas A. Knobeloch to Better Safeguard the Depositors Hits Snag in State Senate.

NINE MEASURES TO INFORMAL CALENDAR

Opposition, in Addition to Employer Disappeared Contending Present Laws Are Adequate, Assails Policy of Committee.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Opposition to a group of the bills Building. fostered by the Missouri Bankers' Co., New York, which went into by bank employes, is threatening of \$600,000 are anxious to find Uf-Ufland disappeared. the success of part of the program land. The failure of his two companies was followed by bankruptcy intended to increase protection for

firms here. Senator Brownlee, chairman of dar with nine of the measures yesterday, when the strength of the pany, might have known more opposition developed an uncertain- about him. But he asked no questy as to whether the bills could go tions. He did as he was told and engrossment. They may be wrote checks when he was told. called up at any time from this calendar and Brownlee expects the Bankruptcy Coles, Knobeloch ad- thought Traffic Officer Emil Wei-"straw man" for "Jack" Ufland, as he called his employer. He

The opposition came principally admitted his sister. Mrs. Virginia ered by the bills were adequately and Mrs. Rayhill were waiting to where he directs traffic. and that there was no occasion for examination was not completed: on Criminal Juris- \$21,000. prudence. This intimation, more but his name did not appear as an both. than any argument advanced incorporator, his wife, Louise, who The woman fled in dismay, but against the bills, appeared to be has since divorced him, and Weidenhoffer arrested his wife and sulted from the debate, and which

motion for their engrossment. ett and Summers said they had not

to exceed \$500 for a bank director have been there, Knobeloch said.

Assessing a penalty of imprison- receive only the cheaper stuff. ment for one year for any bank of- Knobeloch, in reply to a question, ficer or employe who accepted a admitted it was possible Ufland tional, to pay No. 2 for goods satchel was in a corner and his

Fixing a penalty of imprisonment for from two to 10 years in the a fine of not to exceed \$500 for make out a check, and I was supany bank officer loaning funds to posed to sign the check, and I any person in excess of the legal did," Knobeloch explained. Imprisonment in the penitentiary asked Referee Coles.

oath to a bank examiner. Imprisonment for one year for pany's office in the morning as

Imprisonment in the penitentiary loch to drive Ufland's Buick sedan for from two to 10 years, or in fail to Union Station and have it

for one year for a bank employe pressed to his New York address. making a false entry in the books. Ufland's father, William, who had Increasing the penalty from a been in St. Louis four days visiting jall sentence to from two to five his son, accompanied Knobeloch. years in the penitentiary for failure Knobeloch saw the younger Ufto make the legally required bank Knobeloch saw the younger Uf-statement to the State Finance De- land get on a train for New York partment, or for making a false -and he hasn't seen him since. Ufstatement. A similar bill applying

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to trust companies was included.

A few days elapsed and Knobe-Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishins Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. loch took a train to New York to (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)
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PATROLMAN WHOSE TIP

SOLVED \$7600 HOLDUP

By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe LOUIS "SMILING" SANDERS.

had been slugged and robbed of \$7600 cash on a crowded Hodiamont car. He saw two men, with and run into an entrance at 72:

"Directing" Woman Who Also Got Clubbing. and he saw a similarity in descrip-

of policemen, armed with riot guns, difficulty to be ironed out within mitted he was somewhat of a denhoffer of the East St. Louis pofrom Senator Pickett of Trenton, K. Rayhill, nominal secretary of being relieved, he sought shelter in \$3680 cash and stolen checks ag-In a doorway at the southeast corner gregating more than \$14,000 .- Be Senator Summers of Kansas City. fact, it seemed Joe Churchski, the of Collinsville and Missouri, avefore night two more men and a About the only objection they ofoffice boy, was one of the few emfered was that the offenses covployes who were not "straws." Joe
nuez, the city's busiest intersection, the automobile was found and a

taken care of in the present law. testify yesterday, but Knobeloch's And pour it did. For, interrupting a conversation which the offi- O'Brien, 21 years old, a laborer additional legislation, but in the debate there came from Pickett a National Jewelry Co.) was incortion that there had been irporated in Missouri in July, 1923, there, Mrs. Frieda Weidenhoffer bus driver, who were in the third regularity in getting the bills from with authorized capital stock of poured invectives upon him and floor apartment when the police Ufland was the owner, rained blows without favor on

ed within. Today the O'Briens, who sible for the tangle which re- Knobeloch being listed as officers, charged her with "disorderly conare not related, were identified by duct." He left her at the station In November, 1923, Ufland con- in a cell, but, after an hour, when otion for their engrossment.

tracted to sell Knobeloch a half no bondsman appeared, she was Senator Brookshire, chairman of interest in the company, Knobeloch released by order of Chief Barry.

the Committee on Criminal Juris- paying \$2000 cash and \$5789 in The policeman's report of the prudence, denied there had been notes, the latter to "be paid in arrest reads that he was directing George irregularity in the committee's fa- profits from the company." There a woman, who asked about a Belle- boarded the car at Catalpa avenue vorable report on the measures. He were no profits, so far as Knohe- ville car, when his wife appeared and the third robber at Goodfellow said that at a first meeting, at- loch was concerned, and the notes and "started hitting the woman avenue, where revolvers were tended by only six Senators, the de- are outstanding. and me with a club. I grabbed drawn and the robbery executed in Ufland did not wish his connec- hold of her to subdue her and she less than a minute. report, but that this report was retion with the National to become started kicking and biting me."
O'Brien, the conductor said, sat beconsidered at a later meeting at known, for "banking reasons," and The subduing process continued hind Joseph Williams, negro mesconsidered at a later meeting at known, for "banking reasons," and The subduing process continued hind Joseph Williams, negro mes-O'Brien, the conductor said, sat bewhich Finance Commissioner Mills- would not sign checks, leaving that along the fronts of several stores, paugh and former Finance Com- to Knobeloch. Ufland had a big when an autoist offered his car, missioner Hughes were heard, and safe in his office and he spent considerable report voted. Picks siderable time there. Loose diamonds and platinum- tinued on the way to the station. notified of the later meet-but Brookshire insisted they placed by Ufland in his safe, to

The bills involved in the contro
tion. Watches and ordinary lewelry were kept on the shelves. When
Ufland went away he left the contro
Ufland went away he left the controwhich he alone had the combina- middle. Providing a penalty of imprisonone year or a fine of not to \$15,000 worth of goods should necessary in the payment of a When shirms the payment of a When shirms the payment of a When shirms and the snelves. When the snelves, when knew the woman and that she had been watching her husband "giventh for one year or a fine of not to \$15,000 worth of goods should have been there, Knobeloch said.

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Providing a similar penalty for any active officer of a bank who berrowed its funds.

Assessing a penalty of imprison.

When shipments of diamonds and platinumware were invoiced to the National company, Knobeloch in some cases had to accept Ufland's word that they had been on the force a year and has been on the force a year and has a good record, Chief Barry said.

North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, have been married 12 years, and have three children, 2, 4 and 8 years old. Weidenhoffer has been on the force a year and has been on the force a year and has a good record, Chief Barry said.

Assessing a penalty of imprison.

hidden in a trunk. Williams' personal commission for making a might have said goods were relean of a bank's funds.

Tings a penalty of the sound box of a phonograph. was being conducted contrary to the apartment had a considerable his "ideas or principles, or whatsum of money on his person, but the police think the O'Briens were

"Erratic and Nervous."

the only ones active in the robbery. Besides, Knobeloch had talked to The third robber is the one who Mrs. Ufland and she told him of her divorce action and some other.

A tell-tale slip of paper caused things concerning Ufland. And, the police to believe that five men for from two to five years, or in fall for not to exceed one year for making a false statement under making a false statemen besides, in the last three or four were to share in the loot. On it months, Ufland was hard to under-were the figures "7500," multiplied said Ufland appeared at the com- nervous and always in a hurry."

vided by four. The O'Briens deany officer concealing from the di. usual, and gave orders as usual solutions and local solutions are solutions and local solutions The witness was asked if the nied all knowledge of the holdun. pany funds. He said it did not. He knocking. The evidence must have was asked why he had retained at- been "planted" while they slept, torneys to represent him personal- they said. ly, and if there was "any particular Williams, the messenger, sufsignificance" to their retention. He fered severe lacerations and bruises replied that Morris Singer, 518 Pine and when he was taken from the street, a jeweler, advised him to, car at Belt avenue it was necessary Singer filed a voluntary petition in for a physician to take 20 stitches bankruptcy, listing \$105,000 liabili. in one cut. He insisted, however,

land left here his wife, who ob-Singer accompanied him to Sing. before he was treated. tained a divorce in a few days, and their infant child. Mrs. Ufland is a daughter of Jacob Bulova, mil-

onaire watch manufacturer of stick together?" "Did Singer say, "We'd better all Boulevard District also suffered an "Something like that."

Other Firms Affected. notify Ufland he had resigned as Other jewelry firms whose fail- wagon with the prisoners. president, and to buy \$5000 worth ures were attributed to Ufland were weapon slipped from the car as it of jewelry on his own account for the Christmas trade here. Finding Ufland missing and the various Herman Rosenthal of these firms.

are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. IN paily and Sunday. one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday only one year. 500 cashler's check and no jew-sunday one year. 500 cash tions. Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared that all was not well. Ufland had interests in several jewelry firms and he was apt to order Knobeloch ness and ended as a wholesale job-location and he was apt to order Knobeloch ness and ended as a wholesale job-location and he was apt to order Knobeloch ness and ended as a wholesale job-location and he was apt to order Knobeloch ness and ended as a wholesale job-location and he was apt to order Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared office later was closed, its assets being acquired by the National Co., which began as a retail business and ended as a wholesale job-location and John Kammerer of Machanism and he was apt to order Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared that all was not well. Ufland had interests in several jewelry firms and he was apt to order Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared that all was not well. Ufland had interests in several jewelry firms and he was apt to order Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared that all was not well. Ufland had interests in several jewelry firms and he was apt to order Knobeloch began to notice months before Ufland disappeared that all was not well. Ufland had interests in several jewelry firms continued to the cases of John Stacety of Decay. to deaw a check on No. 1, the Na- her in the Arcade Building. hanged Feb. 13.

FOR MAN WHO HAS \$5000 - A - YEAR JOB Continued From Page One.

nes, was quoted as having said that Quick was "the greatest ma-rine that ever served in the navy," that he excelled all others in citations for bravery and had repeat edly refused a commission. Smiling' Sanders Gets Tip was entitled to wear any number While Walking His Beat, Before He Is Notified of decorations—the Congressional Medal of Honor, His

Mrs. Quick's Meager Income. Reganding Mrs. Quick, the House Committee said: "She was married to the marine Dec. 31, 1914, and lived with him till his death. She sation. She owns no property other Four Men and One Woman than two Treasury certificates worth \$160. Her only income is Arrested After \$3680 and \$360 per year compensation, and no child or relative contributes to ner support. A physician states that Mrs. Quick is suffering from an ailment that prevents her from following her occupation as a press feeder. The allowance of a ension of \$50 a month is recommended in lieu of the compensa-

fficers know him-was walking tion that she is now receiving." Thus the House Committee on mittee of the Senate says no. The Bursum committee says that Commissioner Curry of the Boundary Commission is better entitled to an increase. Mrs. Quick is merely a World War widow. She is only 44, the committee says, and is well able to go out and make her living.

FRENCH COMMITTEE ON DEBTS PARIS, Feb. 11.—The Finance

Committee of the Chamber of Depthings began to happen. Sanders uties, in agreement with Premier was sent over to talk to witnesses Herriot, today appointed a subcommittee charged with the duty studying the quetsion of the interallied debts.

scribed as "the study of the financial clauses of the treaty of peace" onsists of 15 members, three of whom belong to the opposition. It plained, and he began to distrust was arrested in the Mound City property, apparently trying to

Rich Detroiter and Sons Arrested in Los Angeles in Connection With Fake Robbery.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 11 .including that highest of all Amer- Dr. Samuel B. Molin, wealthy Detroit (Mich.) dentist and politician, and his two sons, Harry and Fred. character, the committee said, was were arrested on fugitive warrants to captain. At present the private Louis, and the amount found to have been excellent. here today charging them with gets \$155 a month. conspiracy to defraud a Detroit insurance company by staging a questioning deaths. detectives said, concerning a \$400,000 robbery

> the Molins is based to a large ex- ing worthless checks. ent on the affidavit of R. L. Crinmond burglary was genuine.

that were not stolen, but he per- banks, they said. suaded Crinnian, the latter's statement says, to take out life insurance policies for himself and his wife of \$10,000 face value each with a view to collecting the policies by "identifying" bodies to obtained at an undertaking establishment here as "Mr. and Mrs. L.

A maid employed at the Molin home, one Mary Gilbo, also was insured for \$10,000, Crinnian told few days ago, paying \$200 down. police These \$10,000 policies were written by one of the younger Mo- the preparation of bogus deeds of lins, according to this statement, trust by a man whom he met in while Dr. Molin arranged for the Kentucky last summer. He said medical examination of the appli- the man showed him haw to make Crinnian began to fear for his get a bogus notarial seal.

Each dinner party was followed by a spell of sickness, he ex- and lives at 4 Rugby place.

KIEL SIGNS PETITION FOR **VOTE ON BOOST FOR FIREMEN** Union of City Employes Hopes

Get \$25 Increase Proposal on April Ballot. Mayor Kiel signed the initiativ

etition by which the city firemen's union expects to get on the April firemen's pay \$25 a month. Re cently when officers of the union asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to approve the inease, Mayor Kiel said, "'Put it u to the people; if they want it, we'll The firemen want the \$25 in

crease for all ranks from private

"fake" diamond burglary. They him and his wife share in the profalso are wanted in Michigan City, its of the proposed "frame-up"

Molin obtained his signature to They will resist extradi- the false affidavit in Detroit, Crinnian's statement alleges, by threats The conspiracy charge against of prosecution on a charge of pass-

In connection with the Molins nian, alias R. L. Fox, who alleged arrest police announced they that Dr. Molin coerced him into planned to make a search here for signing a false affidavit in Detroit, \$200,000 in diamonds said to be in which he affirmed that the dia- missing since the reported holdup nond burglary was genuine.

Not only did Dr. Molin attempt last year. The Molins have four to collect insurance on diamonds safety deposit boxes in Los Angeles has not been selected.

> FRENZIED FINANCE BRINGS MOTORMAN \$14,000 AND GRIEF

life and that of his wife, he said bogus deeds negotiated by Wootan when the Molins insisted on their purported to be on land near May- company had become

Wootan is 33 years old, married,

TAX EVASION INQUIRY TO START HERE FRIDAY

Henri Chouteau Is Named Chairman of House Investi-

gating Committee.

Shot Down Fleeing From By the Jefferson City Corres Back Door After Taxi Driver Broke Up His JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. First Ruse. SUMMONED CAB

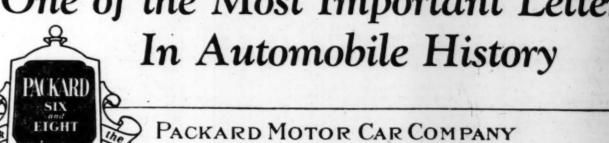
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Maries County. Under the probably would start it lay morning in St. Louis The first phase of the

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January 5, 1925.

One of the Most Important Letters In Automobile History



DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AM-L

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY: Newspapers are carrying the story of a radical reduction which the Company has announced in the prices of all enclosed models of the Packard Six car.

The announced reductions vary from \$640 for the Six coupe to \$840 for the seven-passenger

Following are the new prices at Detroit: .\$2585 7-pass. Sedan Limousine... 5-pass. Sedan 7-pass. Sedan..... 2785 4-pass. Coupe.... 5-pass. Sedan Limousine 2785 5-pass. Coupe...

This price revision makes the Packard Six in its various models easily the oustanding automobile value of the year. This is particularly true because at the new prices the cars are exactly as they were; there is no change in design, material or workmanship.

While price reductions are nothing new to the automobile industry, no company building a high-grade car and appealing to an exacting clientele has ever before made so far-reaching a price

As a stockholder in the Company you will naturally ask why this drastic move, and can the Company market its high-grade cars profitably at so low a price?

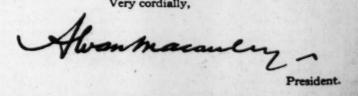
The answer is—we are prepared to do it.

The Six has been on the market four years, during which it has been so far refined and perfected that we believe the appearance and fundamentals of the car will be unchanged for a considerable time; that is to say, the car has been standardized. And while doubtless we shall from time to time make minor and detail improvements, we do not anticipate any necessity for substantial structural changes for a long time to come. We are, therefore, in ideal position to devote our attention and facilities to turning this perfected car out in quantities at the lowest price consistent with Packard quality. And the price revisions are a step in our program to this end.

Production will be conservatively expanded to take care of the increased sales.

The Company has never been stronger financially, or better prepared, in organization and facilities, for a constructive move such as this.

We enclose copy of our report for the last quarter ending November 30th last. We show net earnings of \$1,872,753—one of the best quarters in the history of the Company. We have no unsold stock of goods on hand and our inventories were never in better condition.



In order that those interested might have the information which the president of the Packard Motor Car Company addressed to the stockholders of the Company we take pleasure in publishing this letter.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Locust at Twenty-Second St.

BY TELEPHONE Forced to Re-Enter House S When Chauffeur Pushed Him Out of Machine -Wounded Eight Times.

SHANE DIED TRYING IN

TO ESCAPE POSSE

THAT TRAPPED HIM

Shane walked out of a Just Court near Caruthersville last Oc plaring, "That is my bond." few attempts to capture him, by rifle and two pistols. Sheriff J recent encounter, but Shane wounded, and he boasted aft rward that he was wearing a bul

n went to the frame dwelling and ordered all the occupants ou nt back, to tell Shane that if he

Fired 56 Rounds From Rifle. in firing his automatic rifle. When the officers fired at the winw, he retired out of range, and he wall of the house. In all, the

m his rifle. telephoned to Willard Suthouse, saying Mrs. Baird want near the house, Shane ran out and on, thrust Shane and the officers fired a volley." which wounded Shane, while scating buckshot struck the driver use, and resumed the firing of his rifle. Then his shots stopped were beginning to think that he was dead or dying from his wounds was dead or dying from his wounds the pistol shots were heard in the house. "Suicide," was the comment without. However, no one ventured very near, and soon Their the pistol shots were heard in the house. "Suicide," was the one ventured very near, and soon Shane began firing his rifle from another part of the house. Shot-

and firebrands were made ready.

Then Shane dashed out of the broth back door and started for the railroad tracks. Watchers on that side began shooting at him, and he fell. Elroy found a soon afterward, and it was ged, he found that he had eight wounds, everal of them in the back. He was carrying his rifle and two bistols and wore a belt filled with wife the cartridges, but no steel jacket.

Made Escape Twice. Shane, a native of the Near East. Shane, a native of the Near East, and known throughout Southeast dissouri as "The Terrible Turk," tilled his cousin, Seid Alaway, and Alaway's wife, in a quarrel over the Alaways' candy store, 1929 tive w Hickory street, St. Louis, June 16, 1922. He was convicted of 1923. He was convicted of the was a double murder, but was adjudged of guilnane and committed to the city was sanitarium. He escaped last May Boony and was caught in Pemiscot Couny and returned to the institution. ficde escaped a second time early in of his Just after the second esape. State Senator Michael Kin-ley was shot by a mysterious as-aliant at a railroad station in St. Ouis County. Kinney said the pic-tion of tion of Shane looked like the man to be

Later, when Shane was located Hayti, Kinney refused to make charge, and Shane was pered to remain there without innce until he began bootleg-A Pemiscot County jury last onounced him sane, but the Louis Probate Court in a hear-in Shane's absence declared of unsound mind and his solpension of \$80 a month was pension of \$80 a month was good in keeping of the Public are

TAX EVASION INQUIRY TO START HERE FRIDAY

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By the Jefferson City Correspond. IEFFERSON CITY, 'Feb. 11 .igating committee to co ouis, and the amount of "hidden wealth" not on the tax books there, was announced last night by Speaker Jones Parker of St. Louis, Representative Henri Chouteau, ced a resolution in the House Schneider of St. Louis, Republican and E. W. Allison. Democrat, of Democrat, of ion Speaker Parker is an ex-of-

ficio member of the committee Chouteau said the committee probably would start its work Fri day morning in St. Louis. The neeting place for the cor has not been selected. The first phase of the inquir

will relate to property of Washing. University, Chouteau said, In. formation will be sought concerning all tax-exempt property in the name of the university

ich is not on the campus o immediately adjacent to the university, and not being used for university work. Chouteau said the committee would go into the transfers of property to the university, on which mortgages are held by individuals or corporations other than the university. The ommittee also will make inquiry oncerning property turned over o the university, on which the uniersity is paying taxes, Chouteau

and had called special policemen. Wootan told one of the policemen He a long story as to his holdings of roperty, apparently trying to get a personal loan from him.

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SUMMONED CAB

BY TELEPHONE

When Chauffeur Pushed

Him Out of Machine

Wounded Eight Times.

After being a local outlaw for

the St. Louis City Sanitarium, was

killed by a Sheriff's posse at Hayti,

He was buried this afternoon a

Caruthersville, the county seat, the

eight men who besieged and killed

him yesterday acting as pallbear-

ers. There were curious onlook-

ers, but no mourners. Shane is

in St. Louis, a year and a half ago

Shane walked out of a Justice

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Mo., yesterday afternoon.

Shot Down Fleeing From Young Man Fatally Shot, Brother and Girl Wound Back Door After Taxi Driver Broke Up His ed, by Manager of the Showhouse.

> SHOOTING FOLLOWS AN ARGUMENT

Forced to Re-Enter House Slayer Says He Fired in Self-Defense, Having Remonstrated With Group for Creating Disturbance.

A double-feature program was four months in Pemiscot County, the attraction for movie fans at Hammie Shane, escaped inmate of the Lowell Theater last night. A society drama and a virile melodrama-both for the price of one. Besides, there were other films,

200 men, women and children from "Vanity's Price," the society drama. The orchestra members forsook their piano and violin. The film projection ceased. Lights flashed on. Women fainted. Men ran up and down the aisles. Children cried.

Three Persons Shot. er man and a girl had been woundor selling charge. Since that ed. Police were summoned and me, local officers have made a arrested principals and witnesses attempts to capture him, but to the shooting. The movie show the enterprise was a dangerous was over for the night, without one, as Shane had an automatic "The Recoil" being screened. A true life show had begun, with po-Ham fired two shots at him in a lice and a Coroner's jury in the

recent encounter, but Shape was Yesterday the Sheriff and seven men went to the frame dwelling friend, Miss Fern Roiens, 18, of tried before a mock could be the question.

The Baird where Shane lived. 5016 North Broadway, in the right charge of saying "women have no the question.

When cour

shooting varied. Witnesses agreed. appeared at the window, and be-near him and an argument ensued, gan firing his automatic rifle. followed by blows, then shots. When the officers fired at the win- Finke died immediately, a bullet low, he retired out of range, and having pierced his heart.

is next shots were fired through Claims Self-Defense the wall of the house. In all, the Steve Chulick said he shot in cuit Judge Pearcy, on the bench, officers say. Shane fired 56 rounds self-defense, and his brother cortried to screw his face up into a Then there was a short silence, Miss Rolens assert there was no jury at the same time. hile, as it was learned afterward, as it was learned afterward, occasion for firearms. Steve Chutelephoned to Willard Sut-lick's wife, Josephine, was in the

he house, saying Mrs. Baird wantd the car. When Sutton drove ear the house, Shane ran out and theater about a month ago with ence that bobbed hair wasn't a savings and has been trying to conquestion at all, any more than mensurate with his offense. The on, thrus Shane out of the car, duct it as an orderly, family house, short skirts, left turns or how do jury ordered that the defendant, a 1926 than they are at present, will the officers fired a volley, Thursday night, however, Finke you like your eggs. Each one on more or less confirmed bachelor, outline the organization's plans for which wounded Shane, while scattering buckshot struck the driver. Shane darted back into the bouse, and resumed the firing of lis riffe. Then his share the struck the struck the driver.

He entered about 7 cicled last

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ON BILLS FROM LEGISLATORS

Paid \$450 for Roads Committees' Expenses—Some Members Collected Also From State.

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Wife of Slain Man Faints.

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Mrs. Rombauer offered her resignation in view of her plans to active of the slain man was in the state for the same company her husband on an in
Merchants' Association; R. C. Doleveral of them in the back. He as carrying his rifle and two Shane, a native of the Near East.

wer, and fainted in the excitement.

She did not know until later that Others, it was said, plan to refund Members v

murder, but was adjudged of guilty to attempted burglary, he for the same trip. The expense bauer's absence. escaped a second time early in of his foot.

at a railroad station in St. By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 11.—Forma- club so far have not turned in acof Shane looked like the man tion of a negro klan organization counts to the State. to be known as the Abraham Lincoln Auxiliary to the Independent been drafted by its attorney. Klan of America is announced at layti, Kinney refused to make headquarters of the later organiza- POSTAL PAY SUBSTITUTE UP tion, by S. H. Bemenderfer, national

The Independent Kian of America was founded about a year ago in Shane's absence declared of unsound mind and his solphension of \$50 c. month months are posited out in the necked with the organization have the period of unsound mind and his solphension of \$50 c. months are posited out in the necked with the organization have the period of unsound mind and his solphension of \$50 c. months are posited out in the necked with the organization have the position of \$50 c. months are positive to substitute the Senate positive the same time. The last triennial to the measure passed vesterday by the property of the property objects, as pointed out in the ne- the measure passed yesterday by city, but the membership desired bension of \$80 a month was objects, as pointed of the House.

Sent in keeping of the Public are "to unite in fraternal bonds are "to Afro-American citizens who owe no senate would force a conference allegiance of any nature or degree between the House and Senate on

ated on earth."

HINGTON, Feb. 11.—Kento any foreign government, instithe differences between the two
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bills, which vary considerably on Illinois and Missouri would dorized to construct a bridge the Mississippi River near Ill. under a bill introduced to so live and conduct ourselves that racial purity will be perpetuated on earth."

tution. rules, person or people, to the proposed rate increases. The Senate bill also would make the pay advances effective as of July 1, 1924, instead of Jan. 1, 1925, as in the House measure.

House Bill With Its Own.

The Jury in Trial of Bobbed Hair Question



At 7:30 o'clock two shots—real shots—distracted the audience of Artie Walters. (all unbobbed.) Front row, left to right: Mrs. R. W. Erwin, Mrs. Ludlow Maury, Mrs. Charles E. Goltermann. (all unbobbed.) Front row, left to right: Miss Margaret Dittmann, Miss Adele Reiss, Miss Adele Reiss A

Sentenced to Marry a Girl With Bobbed Hair SESSION WITH BANQUET

A man had been killed. Anoth- Member of Improvement Association Is Defendant in Mock Trial, With Jury of Six Women.

ject again.

To bob or not to bob-that isn't tions, but each was prepared to see question at all.

The man killed was Elroy Finke.

At least the subject of bobbed

In other words, it didn't make a
hair wasn't much of a question last
darned bit of difference to the

Accounts of what preceded the defendant, to cry out, with mock tears welling up in his eyes, that women had usurped man's last

Charles M. Hay, the Prosecuting Attorney, rise to an impassioned defense of helbed hele middle distance until counsel set of the first stance until counsel set of helbed hele middle distance until counsel set of helbed hele middle distance until counsel set of helbed hele middle distance until counsel set of helped helped helped hele middle distance until counsel set of helped helped helped helped helped hele middle distance until counsel set of helped defense of bobbed hair, while Cir-

Women Neutral to Last, maintained their neutrality to the never, to be a defendant in such a solution of general problems.

He entered about 7 o'clock last AUTO CLUB TO SEEK REFUND WEDNESDAY CLUB WON'T LET ON BILLS FROM LEGISLATORS MRS. ROMBAUER QUIT AS HEAD

The Poor Defendant

She Will Accompany Husband to Retain Presidency.

the theater with her nwother, Mrs. Sophie Torjesky, 4607 Bulthe State are considerably larger by his physician. Her term exman Jr. of Hannibal, Mo.

Members voiced their opinions issouri as "The Terrible Turk."

lied his cousin, Seid Alaway, and laway's wife, in a quarrel over to Alaways' candy store, 1929 lekory street, St. Louis, June 16, the was amputated later. On his please to be murder, but was adjudged of guilty to attempted to the larger sums from the State. Some and his foot the was amputated later. On his please to the same trip. The expense trip to the same trip to the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to that Mrs. Rombauer's absence the club's payments in order to th

Members of the executive comane and committed to the city was sentenced to two years in account was turned in to the State Members of the executive committed. He escaped last May Boonville reformatory, but paroled for him. Some Senators declined in the explained that their action and was caught in Pemiscot Counon his plea that he had been sufto accept their expenses from a in accepting the resignation was
out of deference to the president
private source. Nine Senators were paid a total and her work in behalf of the club, of \$940 for the trips by the State, believing that her wishes should be State Senator Michael KinState Senator Michael KinNEGRO KLAN IS FORMED but not all of them were paid by considered. They expressed gratithe club. Members of the House fication that Mrs. Rombauer would committee who were paid by the continue to be known as president

> The relief bill for the club has By the Associated Press.
>
> CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—The 1925 triennial convention of the

> Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Senate Committee Votes to Replace commencing Tuesday, May 12, .n. more central location and Cleve

> > SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OPEN TO 5 P. M.

RETAILERS TO CLOSE

Merchants From 41 States Will Be Guests of Advertising Club Tonight.

The third annual educational meeting and "move-more-merchanjustice in the views of the others. dise" conference of the American In other words, it didn't make a Retailers' Association and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, attend-21 years old, of 4614 Bulwer av- night at a meeting of the Caronde- jury whether bobbed hair was ed by more than 2000 delegates enue. His brother, Edwin, 19, was let Improvement Association, in praised or damned by the men, from 41 states, will end tonight wounded in the right leg and their which one of its members was friend. Miss Fern Rolens, 18, of tried before a mock court on a or becoming so—who presented which the retailers will be guests of the Advertising Club.

of Ell Baird, where Shane lived, and ordered all the occupants out. Steve Chulick, 28, owner and manager of the theater, which is at the southwest corner of Broadway and De Soto street.

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Set Chulick, 28, owner and manager of the theater, will I get what you owe "When will I get what you owe sociation president, will present and "When counsel asked witnesses."

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When will I get what you owe "When will I get what you owe sociation president, will present and "When will I get what you owe "When will I get what you Pearcy's mortar board hat, donned to give solemnity to the occasion, fising Club, will represent his or-Shane's reply was that he would debefore he would surrender. He appeared at the window, and benear him and an argument ensued, and firing his automatic rifle. However, that Manager Chulick women had usurped man's last women had usurped man's last stand when they invaded the barber shop.

It was entertaining to hear the inverted by the occasion, doing continue to the occasion, doi

The final session of the confer ence will be opened this afternoon with a lecture on "A Service Station for Retailers," by W. Leonard Albert J. Michel of 7128 South Thompson, assistant chief of the roborated him. Edwin Finke and judicial frown and smile at the Broadway, the defendant, stopped domestic commerce division of the United States Department of Commost of the verbal shots of counsel with various parts of his anat- merce. His talk will deal with the But the women on the jury, omy and was under fire so con- work of his department, designed a taxicab driver, to come to box office and did not see the three bobbed and three unbobbed, stantly that one resolved never, no to co-operate with retailers in the

President Boone, who believes that business conditions will be much better with the arrival of

outline the organization's plans for A discussion of the use of direct

ail advertising will be given by E. S. Charles of Napoleon, O., and L. R. Heflin of Fairfax, Ok. Both merchants attribute their success largely to direct mail advertising. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman

of Washington, D. C., describing "The First Line of Defense" as the unification of business, to be acmer ventured very near, and soon shane began firing his rifle from actio pistol. He returned to find in brother, who had repeated the matic pistol. He returned to find in brother, who had repeated the warning, engaged in a fight with finke. When Steve went to his brother's aid he was set upon by the Mack door and started for the rall-mat tracks. Watchers on that side mittees late in 1923, for meetings business meeting of the club today. In the hard road system. Some of the men who were meeting and it was built with the hard eight wounds. Who were close by.

This could be and others, and fired in self-in behalf of the hard road system. Some of the men who were members of the men who were meeting and no objection to its refusal to the self-whose expenses were paid by the whose expenses were paid by the whos



before you sleep, into our free book. You'll have a hard time finding better dishes for suppers than you'll find in "Salads, Suppers, Picnics." Send for it, it's free.

Salad DRESSING

Recipe book on request to B. H. Leggett & Co., New York TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

AS BIDS ARE REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11:-The results of the November election Dr. C. H. Czarra Had Signed Board of Public Service Action Forces Total Cost Below received the final attest of Congress today "in joint convention

By rejecting previous bids for paving six streets, in some cases dent Pro Tempere Cummins that \$26,170 in the cost of the work, to have been elected, and the en- Howard Czarra by returning a ver-Rejected low bids totaled \$184.- iering of the ballots in the journal dict for the estate on appeal taken of the Houses, closed the political by the American Trust Co. as ad-004. Low bids received yesterday, which probably will be accepted. contest in accordance with Con- her claim on a check signed by Dr.

Four bidders made offers on most of these jobs, including two for the ceremony. Pursuant to a 9, 1923. After his death she prewho have not been active in city concurrent resolution for the joint sented the check at the National paving work of late. It was noticed assembly, the Senate marched to City Bank, on which it was drawn, that the high bidder in all but one job was the Webb-Boone Construction Co., while the Webb-Kunze construction Co. was low hidder to construct the construction Co. while the webstact the construction Co. was low hidder to construct the construction Co. Construction Co. was low bidder toral votes in locked boxes. Sena- estate in the Probate Court, and on two. It is understood at City tor Cummins presided with Speaker Hall that a man named Boone is Gillett on the dais at his left.

Webb-Boone was low bidder for the repayement of Delmar boulevard, between Clara and Hamilton betical order. The result was anavenues, with asphalt and concrete nounced as follows:

gutters, with a bid of \$36,055. The timate was \$43,600 and previously the lowest bid had been \$50,006. City officials believe the \$14,000 ut in price was due to a proposal hat the city would do the asphalt surfacing itself, thereby allowing contractors who do not have as-contractors who do not have as-phalt plants to bid. However, the phalt plants to bid. However, the Chas. W. Bryan of Nebraska, 136 Orpheum Theater. Dr. Cooley said to plant, but underbid those who have

Webb-Kunze was low bidder for ding \$13,280 against a \$14,000 estiate, and for asphaltic concrete Bancroft avenue, between Mack-

has figured in prev. f paying costs. The bids, by the Central Paving and Construction Co., were somewhat above the estimates. For Fyler avenue, between Watson and Ivanhoe, it bid

City's Estimate.

\$36,055 for Delmar Job.

200 estimate). amount for advertising pur- be gaining steadily." oses, since it expects traffic over the viaduct will prove the wearing

ualities of its material. Bids received for the first time yesterday for six other asphalt paving jobs aggregated \$122,929, or \$5371 below the estimates. Webb-Kunze was low bidder on gate and Enright avenues, between tall leader in international Y. M. C. Delmar and city limits, Blackburn three of them, as follows: Theodore avenue, between Thrush and Mimi-ka, \$51,618: Montana avenue, between Grand and Giles. \$13.362: mann Construction Co., \$22,711.

\$26,170 CUT IN PAVING **ELECTION RESULTS GIVEN**

Electoral Ballot Boxes and Announce Vote.

ssembled." The statement by Senate Presi after two rejections, the Board of the count of electoral votes showed tons' court yesterday reversed a de-Public Service has forced a cut of Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts cision of the Probate Court awardbringing the total cost below the and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, against the estate of Dr. Conrad

aggregated \$157,834. The estimate stitutional requirements.

superintendent for the Webb-After formal announcement from

President, 531; Calvin Coolidge of Czarra's partner, both said that Dr. Massachusetts, 531 votes: John W. Czarra was in a delirium at the Davis of West Virginia, 136 votes; Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin Miss Caroline Avery, testified he 13 votes. Whole number of votes cast for Vice President, 531; Chas. McCabe did not take the stand.

on Bancrots avenue, between Mackind and a point west of Brannon, bidding \$11,638 against a \$12,100 estimate.

Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co. bid \$18,643 for asphalt on Francis street, between Easton and Cass (estimate \$18,900).

Two of the jobs a low Willits to make the federation's lives in los Angeles Cal. for Willite tion are elected, the federation's lives in Los Angeles, Cal., testified discussions business session here today.

Cross-Worders Tax Library.

library has installed a big addition have sent for her, she said. His \$34,204 (\$33,200 estimate) and for of dictionaries and reserved a spe-St. Louis avenue, between Broad- cial room for cross-word puzzle way and Fifteenth, \$43,991 (\$43,- fans. "The battery of dictionaries now in the reading room has There is to be a letting by the proved inadequate to the demands DETROIT PASTOR TO TALK HERE Board of Public Service next Tues-day for Willite paving for the new Doden said yesterday. "The de-Fourteenth street viaduct. President Kinsey of the board anhave had to install a special clerk nounced that the Central company to aid in the use of the dictionary that agreed to bid an exceptionally shelves. The puzzle fad seems to low amount for advertising purbed agreed to be gaining steadily."

A. Fourteenth and Locust streets, when Rev. Dr. Merton S. Rice, a Methodist Episcopal minister of

McCausland, \$10.641.

The other low bids were: Elmhave been invited to the meeting.

AWARD OF \$5000 FCR **WOMAN IS REVERSED**

Check in Hospital Six Hours Before He Died.

A jury in Circuit Judge Hamiling \$5000 to Miss Marie McCabe ministrator. Miss McCabe based Czarra six hours before he died at Barely half an hour was set aside Missouri Baptist Sanitarium June heard the petition, decided that the

check was valid. It was contended by the adminthe chair of the purpose of the istrator that Dr. Czarra was not in meeting, tellers for the House and mental condition to know what he Senate took charge of the ballots, was doing when he signed the cpening the envelopes in alpha-betical order. The result was an-betical order. The result was an-Dr. A. R. Kleffer, the surgeon who Whole number of votes cast for operated, and Dr. E. L. Cooley, Dr. time he signed the check. His nurse, She formerly sold tickets at the

Dr. Cooley said that Miss McCabe asked him if he thought it would be all right if she got Dr. Czarra asphalt on Tennessee avenue, be-tween Bates and Eichelberger, bia-Ameican Federation to Press Ratification of Federal Amendment. daying and that she would have to with Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.—The that she and Dr. Czarra had inpaving, a patented : terial which executive council decided at its that she and her husband were living apart at the time of his California until he could establish chicago, Feb. 1.—The public a practice here. Then he was to office was at 203 North Seventh street. His estate is valued at \$13.

A special meeting of the Minis-Detroit, will be the principal Garner avenue, between Forest and ters of more than 400 churches of



BERLIN, Feb. 11.—The Socialist content, to which the party leaders news service here quotes Stalin, must give heed lest the peasants' the with Zinovieff and Kameneff, dissatisfaction take the form of an

WARNING OF PEASANT UNREST now controlling Russia, as urging the Russian communists to pay more attention to the complaints Complaints.

5 by the Press and Pulitzer lost, the New York World the Post-Dispatch.

6 cyer londer was in the complaints of the peasants. From the agricultural districts, Stalin declares, come eyer londer was in the complaints.



Returned in Murder Trial.

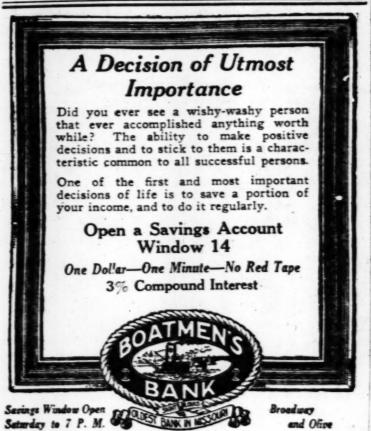
John Buselaki of 904 Carr street was freed on an instructed verdict of not guilty an hour after a jury was chosen yesterday for his trial on a charge of first degree murder, in connection with the shooting of

Circuit Judge Taylor sustained a defense demurrer after the State's principal witness became hopelessly onfused under cross-examination. The witness was Helen Peterson, a -year-old negro, who previously had told the grand jury that a man gave her \$1.25 not to identify Buselaki as the slayer and threatened

Yesterday she was the second witness. A man had testified that he heard shots and saw a man running from the lot at 1124 North Eighth street, where Vitale's body was found. The negro girl took the stand and poured forth such a mass of incoherent and conflicting testimony that Sigmund Bass, a:orney for Buselaki, asked for dismissal. Judge Taylor granted the request and ordered the jury foreman to sign a not guilty verdict.

eral Trade Commission to investiy the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.— gate alleged monopolistic agreements between it and the Ameri-Charges against the Imperial To- can Tobacco Co. are described as bacco Co. of Great Britain in the "unjust and unfounded," in a esolution adopted by the United statement by L. H. Reed, the contates Senate, directing the Fed- cern's resident director.



Choice...164 Finer



for misses and women.

25% Off All Other Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Helcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics

World famous Victor artists will broadcast tomorrow night

Stations WEAF, WJAR, WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WDBH, WTIC, WEAR, WWJ, WOC, WCCO



Renée Chemet will play

Rondo (Mozart-Kreisler) Victor Red Seal Record No. 6497 Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00

Sonata in G Minor-Presto non troppo (2d Movement) (Tartini) Victor Red Seal Record No. 613

Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50 Adoration (Borowski)

Victor Red Seal Record No. 6473 Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00 By the Waters of Minnetonka

Victor Red Seal Record No. 1015 Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50

Your dealer will gladly play for you any numbers in Mlle. Chemet's Victor repertoire.

Victor Salon Orchestra

(Nathaniel Shilkret directing) will play

A Japanese Sunset (Deppen) Victor Black Label Record No. 19481 Another selection on other side. List price 75 cents

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise

Victor Black Label Record No. 19545 Another selection on other side. List price 75 cents

Marchéta (Schertzinger) Victor Black Label Record No. 19433 Another selection on other side. List price 75 cents

Your dealer will gladly play for you any records by the Victor Salon

Emilio De Gogorza will sing

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes

Victor Red Seal Record No. 1061 Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50 Faust-Dio possente (Gounod) Victor Red Seal Record No. 6069

Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00 Invictus (Henley-Huhn) Victor Red Seal Record No. 992 Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50

Blue Bells of Scotland Victor Red Seal Record No. 590 Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50

La Paloma (Yradier) Victor Red Seal Record No. 6073 Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00

Mr. De Gogorza's Victor repertoire

consists of 69 records. Your dealer

will gladly play any numbers for you.



The fourth concert of the new era in radio broadcasting



Radio-adaptable Victrolas

The fourth of the series of broadcast programs by the Victor Talking Machine Company in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in which world famous artists of the first rank will be heard! Mlle. Renée Chemet, violinist, will play, and Mr. Emilio De Gogorza, baritone, will sing in the studio of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Station WEAF, New York City. This performance will be communicated by land wires to the stations given above.

Future broadcast programs by Victor artists will be announced from time to time in the Victor Company's weekly newspaper advertisements. Watch for them! They appear every week in Thursday evening papers and Friday morning papers.

These programs will cover the whole range of music from grand opera to jazz, but in every instance the performances will be those of really great artists in all the various kinds of music. If you are interested in the continuance of such programs, let us hear from you after each concert. Suggestions, requests or comments should be addressed to the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J., Advertising Department, or to the Victor Talking Machine Company care of the stations from which you hear the performances. Mile. Chemet and Mr. De Gogorza will be assisted by the Victor

Salon Orchestra, Mr. Nathaniel Shilkret directing.

"Tune in"-tomorrow night and when the concert is over hear these artists whenever you wish to hear them-on a Victrola with Victor Records

> There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company Look for these Victor trade marks



Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden. N.J. Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal

Canadian price-list on request

SPECIALS On the Main Aisle

Bandings, \$1 Yard Embroidered Banding in new shades and design in vivid colors interwove with metal threads. Ver

Beaded Bags, \$1.98 These attractive handmade Bags offer interesting val-ues. They are neatly made full lined, have metal frame and handle. Bright, and con-

Palmolive Shampoo.

This popular liquid Sham-poo is easy to use, and bene-ficial to the hair. Limit of

Speciola Hair Nets, 6 for 45c American Lady double-mesh Hair Nets in cap and fringe styles in all shades, except white and gray. Made of real hair. Limit of one dozen.

Filet Lace, 25c Handmade Filet Lace in a number of beautiful pat-terns. In the desired widths

Embroidered Bandings, 49c Novelty colored Bandings colorings for various uses.

Silk Hose, \$1.29 Women's pure thread silk full-fashioned Hose in light weight. High-spliced heels. Black, and colors.

Silk Scarfs, \$2.69 Ombre Crepe Scarfs figured silks, or fancy Geo gettes in dainty floral ar other patterns, all made wi

Sterling Rings, 79c The popular large stone small finger Ring of sterling

Union Suits, 50c

Stationery, 39c

Kerchiefs, 15e

Hose, 65c Pair



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Handmade Filet Lace in a number of beautiful pat-terns. In the desired widths for collars, and lingerie.

Novelty colored Bandings -colorings for various uses.

Women's pure thread silk full-fashioned Hose in light weight. High-spliced heels. Black, and colors.

Ombre Crepe Scarfs of figured silks, or fancy Geor-gettes in dainty floral and other patterns, all made with

Sterling Rings, 79c

The popular large stone small finger Ring of sterling silver; various shapes and assortment of stones. All

in ecru, and gray. Long sleeve, ankle length styles. Also athletic Union Suits of various materials. Odds and

Imported Stationery con-

isting of 36 sheets and 24 nvelopes. Single roughenvelopes. Single rough-edge sheets, and tissue-lined

Linen and batiste Handker-

chiefs in plain white, some scalloped, others with multi-colored embroidery.

Women's silk and fiber semi-tailored Hose of silk and fiber. Service weight,

mercerized tops, and rein-forced feet. Black and col-

(Main Floor

ends from regular stock.

Stationery, 39c

Kerchiefs, 15c

Hose, 65c Pair

Union Suits, 50c Men's medium and heavy weight knitted Union Suits

Silk Scarfs, \$2.69

Filet Lace, 25c

Embroldered Bandings, 49c

Silk Hose, \$1.29

6 for 45c

Embroidered Bandings in new shades and designs in vivid colors interwoven of the metal threads. Very

On the Main Aisle

ions! Most of these lready been cut two and For Thursday they are ing the most sensational of the season. All sizes

ar-Trimmed Winter Coats

R-SIXTH ST

8 P. M. sharp ntral Standard Time



of music from grand erformances will be ds of music. If you ams, let us hear from or comments should apany, Camden, N. J., g Machine Company performances. assisted by the Victor

r these artists tor Records

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 11 and 20

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Special Purchase and Sale of Imported Handmade Frocks

Excellent Quality Linens and Exquisite Swiss Voiles in a Variety of Hand-Trimmed Models at



Eight of the Linen Models Appearing in This Sale Are Here Illustrated

Beautiful Shadings of the Linen Frocks Guaranteed Fast-Color

THESE Frocks were purchased especially for this sale from I one of the most notable foreign makers of dainty Wash Frocks for women. The advantage of the purchase is reflected in the unusually low price at which these original and attractive Frocks are presented to you.

Sizes 16 to 46.



The Peasant Frocks

-specially purchased and included to widen the scope of this sale-make their appeal through a new simplicity of line. They are made of finest Swiss voile with round collars, short puff sleeves, embroidered normal waistline and 10-inch hems. Gay embroideries of Hungarian motif and two-tone color development individualize these Frocks.

The Linen Frocks

-offer eight individual styles, including slip-on, Tuxedo, coat and side-fastening models. Short and three-quarter length sleeves, new collar effects, unbelted and belted lines, side pleats and contrasting material insets are some of the many smart Spring notes. Each model is hand trimmed showing hemstitching, drawnwork, eyelet or embroidery motifs. Colors are—

Orchid

Blue

Rose Brown Green Gray and White

Tangerine

Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Sample Hats

Presents New Spring Models at the Low Price of \$2.85

MEN and young men who are seeking a new Spring Hat at important savings are urged to attend this sale. The samples of a number of Eastern manufacturers are featured at one extremely low price. The styles and colors are new. The workmanship is of a high character. Included are new bound-edge Hats, English effects, open curl styles, with snap brims, and more conservative styles.

Included in this collection are Hats to please all individual tastes. The variety of models is exceptionally good. The Spring shades are exceptionally attractive and comprise the following:

Pearl Mint

Bluestone Tan

Homer

Seal

Ocean

Black



Special Offering of Children's Hose

Three Pairs for \$1.00

MOTHERS will welcome this opportunity to save on the purchase of children's full-length Hose of mercerized lisle. Both the fine-ribbed and derby-ribbed styles are included—all in a soft quality of mercerized yarn, in just the proper weight for early Spring wear. Every pair is perfect. Black, white and colors. All sizes in the lot, but not in every

Wrap-Around Girdles For Stout Figures

Specially Priced

THESE Wrap-Around Girdles for the overdeveloped figure adjust themselves instantly and naturally to every change in motion and posture, holding, moulding and slenderizing the figure without restraint. this specially priced group there are sizes to 42, thus affording a wide range for selection.



Thursday Is Bedding Day

In the Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Stearns & Foster Mattresses Specially Priced \$44.50

THESE Mattresses are noted for their comfort and excellent service. They are made of high-grade cotton felt, and covered with 8-ounce ticking. Weigh 50 pounds. Finished with a French imperial roll edge, and four rows of hand stitching. For all styles of beds.

Tuftless Mattresses, \$38.25

White cotton felt is used in making these full-bed-size Mattresses, which are covered with an 8-ounce ticking. They have two straps at each side so that they can be easily handled. Finished with rolled

Davenport Pad \$8.95

Twin-bed style

This Bed Davenport Pad is made of all-layer felt and will fit any davenport or day-bed. It is very good at this special

Kapok Mattresses \$30.00

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AMERICANS CANNOT TRIFLE WITH FRENCH DIVORCE COURTS

Mrs. Oliver Burton's Plea to Have Suit Withdrawn Denied by Parls Tribunal.

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- The Paris divorce mill is not to be trifled with, Mrs. Oliver Burton has been informed by a French Court. Once a suit is filed, the mill works irre-

Both Mrs. Burton and her husband, to whom she was married in Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 25, 1920. asked for a divorce in Paris. Then Mrs. Burton decided she would rather have an American divorce and asked the court to declare it-self incompetent. The court refused, as both are readents in Paris, and the suft stands. Mrs. Burton has been informed that her divorce trial will be held Feb. 12. The mill turned out three Amer-

tean divorces yesterday. Mrs. Ly-man Grims, born Barbara Nachrieb and married in San Franciso, June 1, 1917, got a divorce from r husband on grounds of deserion. Mrs. Henri Picard, born Winston, and married in New York, Dec. 18, 1900, was given a divorce on the ground of the refusal of life. Mrs. Abraham Hirshberg, born Randall, and married in New York, was given a divorce on the

MOTHER OF 18 CHILDREN GETS THREE MONTHS UNDER DRY LAW

tenced and Fined \$400 in Federal Court.

by the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Plizabeth Schmolke, \$5, wife of a Morrison County farmer and mother of 18 children, must spend three months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$400 for violat-Cant ruled in sentencing the wem an in Federal Court yesterday.

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Dress Gingham

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Sheeting. A good heavy quality; 39c 59c Fine Satinette

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1000 Yards White Voile

An excellent quality of plain white 25c

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2 to 10 yard lengths of fancy Comfort Cre-tonne, in beautiful floral patterns;

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Crepe, in all the wanted plain

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2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton

Satinette, in plain shades; also

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6000 Yards 42-In. Pepperell Tubing

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quality 22-inch Dress Gingham
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15c 42x36-inch fancy embroidered
in small and large
checks and plaid
effects. Yard.

19c

blue, rose; gold

1000 Printed Oilcloth Luncheon Cloth

4000 Yds. 59c to 75c New Printed Broadcloth 20 yand lengths of cotton 39c

29c Shirting ing selection

65c 81-Inch Bl'ched Sheeting Full boits: full bleached Sheeting: good heavy

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Made of such fine materials as Bolivias, suedine, velours, block polaires, silk plushes and plain polaires.

Many Have Fur Collars and Cuffs; Well Tailored,



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\$1.39 New Crossbar Ruffle Curtains seed pairs good serving quality for dining bedroom sun parlor. In pretty, i plated and small check at will give entire satisfic. This price solely because this special purchase.

10,000 Curtain Nets cortment of Scotch, file insham Nets in large of patterns, all made quality Enyptian yar e or beige color.

25c Curtain Scrim m. 26 inch; splendid short or long ory, white or beige short white Yard

\$1.29 Artificial Draper Silks

24-inch, beautiful quality, trous and entirely new. Fig. and plain effects; make tiful side hangings.
Yard 39c to 59c Drapery Cref 26-inch good wearing outlight and dark patterns choice color combinations covers, upholstering and tains; all new Spring patterns. Tard

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Floorcov \$37.50 Seamless 9x12-ft. size. Made of good, hea durable quality. Will give ve good service. In a selection of be tiful designs and colorings.....

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Warranted 20 years. Elliptic steel coll; steel-clatted supports; strong and comfortable \$7.95

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A wonderful range of pattern over designs and shadow effect ished with a three-inch artificial yards long. Each

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Curtains Made of good quality m crossbar patterns. made with nest ruffle and tie-backs to match. 21/4 yards long. \$1.35

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Bleached Pillowcases 42x36 Pil-

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65c Mercerized Damask 58 inches wide, 2 to 6 yard mill lengths; full bleach- 38c ed, many patterns.....

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85c Border Damask Good weight extra heavy quality Colored Border Damask, blue, rose; gold

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\$1.39 New Crossbar Ruffle Curtains

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26-inch, beautiful quality, lustrous and entirely new. Figured and plain effects: make beautiful side hangings. 796

39c to 59c Drapery Cretonne

35c Curtain Marquisette 2500 yards crossbar Curtain Marquisette, 36 inch; splendid for ruffle or long curtains; white or ecru color; will 19C launder perfectly. Yard... 19C

39c to 49c Curtain

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Double bed-size, scalloped and out corners with separate bolster cover to match; choice of blue or gold stripe on ecru \$3.00 sround. Regular \$3.98 value, at

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Double-bed size; white, fluffy cotton; covered with a cotton silkoline and trimmed with a solid color cotton sateen border; \$3.50 pink colors, at....

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Afternoon and Evening Gowns Many at Less Than Cost of Materials

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black, occoa, navy and black, navy, black and Materials: Imported creps or Georgette beaded, taffeta, mitn-faced, oreps, Romaine crepe, char-meuse, charmeen, Poiret twill, flat crepe.

Evening



Coming!

The Big Millinery Sale

A surprise for the women of St. Louis. Women who love beautiful Hats and enjoy buying them at a special price should watch for details to come later.

Dress Goods All New

\$2.50 Wool Jersey

54-inch fine all-wool Jersey. Made from fine French yarns; will not sag. Correct dress weight. In the wanted can, steel gray, Lanvin green, taupe, rosewood, navy, brown, golf red or black. Yard....

\$5.25 Suede Velour 84-inch, beautiful quality all-wool soft rich finish. Good weight for ceats, suits or dresses. In delft blue. \$4.25

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54-inch, all-wool, good weight for the new jumper dresses. In the new Spring shades—including navy or black. C1 OR

Wash Goods Striped English Broadcloth

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86 inch; correct weight; closely woven. In plain shades of old rose, Copen, Miami, tan, coral, gray and white. For dresses, aprons, etc. Yard.....49

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Also a large number of specially purchased Hats in all the new

Purchased especially to give our men customers a real treat. Sample Hats in the new grays, browns, tans,

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Two-Pants Suits for the boys: \$15.45 lined. Inverted pleat and belted style

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40-Inch New Crepe Failles In shades of cocoa, brown, blue or black 40-Inch New Crepe Satins-In

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32-Inch New Stripe Crepe Broadcloth-In shades of tan, blue and rose.....

40-Inch Crepe Satin Crepe Satins and Canton Crepe, in \$2.66 New light shades in a heavy, lust-\$4.29 new Spring shades or black, yard.... \$2.66 40-Inch Sport Satins

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dark colors or black. Artificial \$1.49

Extra heavy Satin Charmeuse in light and dark colors or black, yard.. \$1.98 40-Inch Satin Charmeuse

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Fine round fiber reed with adjustable 14.95 hood, back rest, brake and solid rubber tires. Extra special

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Extra fine round fiber reed, finished in frosted mahogany and dark blue corduroy, upholstered with storm curtain, adjustable hood and back rest, brake artillery wheels

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A wonderful range of patterns in these three specially priced groups. Come in allover designs and shadow effects. All are fin-\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 ished with a three-inch artificial silk fringe. 21/2 \$1.95 yards long. Each.....

Fiber Fringed Panels

A large range of patterns to choose from.

Artificial Silk Panels A beautiful line of patterns to choose from. Come in the gold and silver tints. Finished with a deep bullion fringe. A very \$\circ{c}{5}.50

Point Milan Curtains Fine quality net in these dainty Curtains with neat berders and corner motifs. A

Ruffled Crossbar

Curtains

Made of good quality marquisettes, crossbar patterns. Come well

Fringed Curtains Made of fine quality allover net, in the pongee color.

Shadow Net Fringed Curtains

A large range of patterns to choose from.

A new group of patterns to choose from, in come with scalloped bottom and finished with a very fine quality of net. Finished at the bot-

Shadow Lace Fringed Curtains Beautiful patterns in this range of fine the adeep bullion fringe. A very secial number at this price; each ... \$5.50

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Rompers, Creepers, Overalls, Baby Boys' Suits Well made, fast colored garments of poplins, gingham, Peggy cloth, pongette, cham-bray and khaki. Some embroidered and appli-Sizes I to 6 Years

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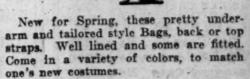
Just received! One thousand practical and beautiful discontinued Bucilla Art Needlework packages. All at half price.

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Special Purchase Regular \$2.50 Bags

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Better quality Marquisette; good selection of patterns; all full bolts and ideal for all curtain purposes. White, ivory or beige color. Yard.



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Pimples Are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually ham Baughn, one of the men converse the men toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the exposure.

Raughn

purities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and east them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin inate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, getting rid of these impurities, which often break out all over the him is the form of the several men convicted in the "rum ring" cases.

of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will help prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

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skin in the form of pimples.

Baughn, formerly a lawyer, also said Richl had attempted to sell said Richl had attempted to sell said Richles members of the

in an Atlanta hotel. "I took the money and gave it to Sartain in his office at the prison,' Baughn re

The witness said he conducted the "negotiations" after Sartain frequently had expressed need of money and had stated he soon Stop Itching Eczema would have "some easy jobs open."
A check for \$5000, alleged to have been given Fletcher by Mannie Kessler, wealthy New York boot-Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo legger, sentenced to the prison, was cashed through an Atlanta man by Baughn, the witnes testified.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed you can stop burning, itching Ecrema quickly by applying Zeno. In a short time osnally every trace of Ecsema. Tetter, Pimples. Rash. Blackheads and similar ekin C'usases will be removed. For dearing the skin and making it riporously beathy, always use Zeno. the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the see dependable treatment for skin troes is miles from here. The fire is ble treatment for skin tropsinds. Trial bottle 35c, large Zemo Scap, antiseptic and all traggists

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Beginning Thursday, Choice of Any at

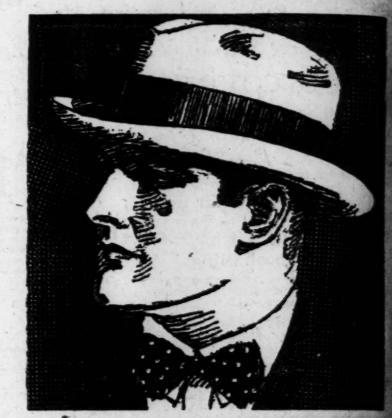


Men can effect a most substantial saving by selecting Spring Hats now! Composed of the sample soft Hats of two Eastern makers, this assortment offers only the smartest and most authentic styles for the coming season. The quality of the materials and the workmanship are of the best-as one inspection of the stocks will indicate. And the variety makes satisfactory selection quite easy, for there are

New Shapes—New Shades—New Styles

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Select Your New Spring Hat Now!-at a Saving!



Very Attractive and Also Delicious Are Our

Valentine Candy Specials

-Wide Choice of Sweets for Gifts and for "Parties"

I For St. Valentine's Day tokens our Candy Section offers wide and alluring assortments of sweetmeats. Here are gay and fanciful boxes, hearts of many kinds and sizes, some beautifully hand painted, "kewpies" and many other appropriate novelties. And our Candies are known for their wholesomeness—and their moderate pricing.

Filled Hearts

Lbs. .

Lustrous red satin-covered Hearts, big enough to hold three pounds of choice assorted chocolates, crystallized fruits and other kinds.

Heart-shaped boxes of red paper-filled with an assortment of our popular milk chocolates -all made in our own shop and very delicious.

Novelty Candies for Valentine's Day

Valentine Pan Hearts, lb.40c Valentine Conversation Hearts, lb., 40c Valentine Jelly Hearts, lb......40c

Milk Chocolate Hearts, Each 20c Decorated Chocolate Cream Hearts, 15c Milk Chocolate Kewpies, each 20d Candy-filled Satin Hearts, many hand-painted, filled with choice sweets, 90c to \$10.

Chocolate Mints 50c Value, Thursday, Lb. 35C

mints-covered with rich sweet chocolate -"special" for Thursday only.

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Hearts

Lbs. .

Centers of creamy, appetizingly flavored | The choicest product of our Candy Shop are "Par Excellent Chocolates"-as a Valentine gift they would surely please.

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Transcontinental ZR Super-Five Radio Sets Installed Complete for

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In this lot at 6 1-2c are patterns and stripes on light backgrounds — suitable many rooms. Bring room measurements with you for some of the patterns are limited

15c Wall Papers, roll...9e 30c Wall Papers, roll. 15c 45c Wall Papers, roll. 24c 35c Wall Papers, roll. 19c

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should share it. The quality and beauty of "Martex" products is renowned - and these subject only to slight misweaves and stains. Anticipate the requirements of Summer so many Towels are needed. 85c to 98c Towels

"Martex" Bath Towals in white, or 58c "Martex" Bath Mats in white colored Jacquard borders; thick 58c unusually heavy quality;

Igc to azc

99c

"Martex" Bath Mats in white, or decorative colorings; large size; unusually heavy quality; each. Bath Mats

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Mats

\$1.96

Bath Mats Priced, Each \$1.66

Women's Remark

Coxfords of patent, black and Also patent and black satin. one Choice of Cuban, Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Women and

Offering Excellent

CA most widely varied Spring Coats! The new! are featured and among t terials are Polair, Larris lone. There is also a lar of pleasing plaids.

> Coats that are silk lit the kind that are ver lar. Why not select them Thursday?

\$650 Player-Plano Walnut Case Now \$290 \$700 Player-Plano Mahogany Case Now \$327 \$775 Player-Piano Mahogany Now \$395 Bench and Music Rolls With Each of Above Players USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$55 AND UP Terms as Low as \$1.00 a Week BUY WHERE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

Oak Case

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

THE CUT ABOVE among THESE SALE PIANOS. The only PLAYER-PIANOS on the MARKET THAT are GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. NOTICE the PRICES on PLAYER-PIANOS for the NEXT THREE DAYS. POSITIVELY we do NOT believe that THESE PRICES can be DUPLICATED ANYWHERE in the UNITED STATES.

\$625 Player-Piano

YOU WILL FIND this HIGH-CLASS PLAYER-PIANO

1006 OLIVE ST.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS



Offering \$1.50 to \$2 Values at

¶ This event is typical of our renowned Dollar Shirt Sales. It offers neckband, separate-collar and collar-attached Shirts-ranging in size from 14 to 17 1-2. There are plain whites, tans, blues and grays - as well as stripes. And the materials include:

Artificial Silk Stripes Woven Madras Printed Madras

Oxford Cloth Cotton Poplin Main Floor

Men Who Smoke! Save on These Imported Pipes

Well-Known Makes, Special Thursday Pipes of these imported makes are treasured by men who smoke—if you seek a man's gift—these groups

\$6.95 Zoe Pipes\$4.95 \$6.50 Peterson Pipes.....\$4.25 \$5 Peterson Pipes.....\$3 \$2.25 to \$2.95 Peterson Pipes \$1.75
Basement Gallery

Automobile Owners Can Profit by These Motor Oil "Specials"



Offering Well-Known Brands at Savings

Determine what kind and type of Oil your motor requires at this time of year. Then purchase it Thursday at a saving, from these specials:

rine, heavy \$3.18 Sixth Flo Termed "Run of the Mill," $3\frac{1}{3}$ to 4

Towels Priced, Each

\$1.25 Exceptionally high-grade. "Martex" Bath Towels with fancy colored novelty borders; also in all white; very large size.

\$1.39 to \$1.55 Towels Priced, Each 88c

Soft and very thick are these "Martex" Bath Towels in elaborate border patterns; extra large

Washcloths 12½c

Of serviceable weave are these double-t hread "Martex" Wash Cloths, in several

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Towels Priced, Each

"Martex" Bath Tow-els in extra large size, with fancy col-ored borders; thick, double thread

Priced, Each

Bath Mats of "Mar-tex" make—in me-dium large size and heavy double-thread

Roller Skates Special, \$1.39 Ball - bearing

Skates of scientific onstruction — for boys and girls. Sixth Floor



Transcontinental ZR Super-Five Radio Sets Installed Complete for

The last word in five-tube Radio construction, these Outfits perform with highest efficiency. They bring in distant stations clearly and distinctly -without local interference. And each Set is complete with all equipment. Sixth Floor

Attractive New

patterns and stripes on light for backgrounds - suitable many rooms. Bring room measurements with you-for some of the patterns are limited.

15c Wall Papers, roll...9c 30c Wall Papers, roll. .15c 45c Wall Papers, roll. .24c 35c Wall Papers, roll . . 19c Fifth Floor

ebruary Sale of

Price of Perfect Goods

ducts is renowned - and these are e requirements of Summer also, whe

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Mats x" Bath Mats in white, or y heavy quality;

\$2.95 to \$3.25 Bath Mats Priced, Each

\$1.96 h Mats of "Marmake—in me-m large size and by double-thread dity; various col-

\$1.66 Excellent quality
"Martex" Mais
thick and absorbent; medium size. Various attractive patterns and colors

Bath Mats

Priced, Each

Order by Mail [For the convenience of those who can-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 14 not attend we will fill Mail Orders promptly. Be sure to mention number f model, size, quantity and colors desired. We reserve the right to substitute if models ordered are sold before order

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash of \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Phone Your Order Tonight -If You Cannot Be Here Thursday

Phone between 6 and 9 p. m. Wednesday—your order will be filled carefully. Be sure to mention number of model, color and quantity. Our number is

OLIVE 5900

Thursday-Another of Those Super-Saving Events for Which Our Basement Economy Store Is Renowned-A Tremendous Purchase and

Sale of 14,400 Apron Dresses

An Unusual Assortment-25 Different Styles-New Color Effects and Trimmings-Every Dress Washable and Made for Service

Thursday, You May Obtain These Apron Dresses at the Remarkable Price of

All Regular Sizes— 36 to 44. Also Extra Sizes-46 to 52, in Styles-3 and 8

• Be your own judge of the savings involved in this event! View the vast assortment of crisp, new garments. Their attractive styling, good workmanship and sturdy fabrics will appeal to every practical woman or miss. Some are of tub-fast ginghams-in favored plain colors, neat checks and new plaids or stripes. Others are of tub-fast scout percales-in light or dark color grounds with flocked dots - and combined with dimity and novelty fabrics. Such details as liberal hems, finished seams, fullness of cut, long tie sashes and roomy pockets evidence the splendid quality of their workmanship. If you cannot attend the sale, look over the styles, which are here pictured—and place your order by phone or mail.

> Such values are these garments that it would be impossible to choose too many of them-You'll want a season's supply!

Smart touches are given by the trimmingsincluding colored bindings, rick-rack braid, bias self-bindings, blanket stitch, organdy,

These Dresses are in styles suitable for home, porch and street wear—you will find them becoming and comfortable as well as

All are arranged on tables according to sizes, and extra salespeople have been provided. Be here at 9 A. M. for widest

Telephone Your Order Between 6 and 9 O'Clock Tonight





colorings as well as black are shown.



Don't Fail to Profit by Our Offering of

Women's Shoes in Spring Styles

Remarkable Values at..... Oxfords of patent, black and brown suede, with high and low heels. Also patent and black satin one and two straps and cut-outs in various Choice of Cuban, military, full-leather and covered heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

Purses \$2 to \$2.50 \$1 .49 Values ...

Women's leather Purses pouch, swagger and under-arm style: with mirror and coin purse. Basement Silk and Other Remnants

A group consisting of one to three and one-half yard lengths of silk and silk-mixed weaves, including Crops de Children 2000 Yards of Silk and Silk-Mixed Weaves, Yard

ton Crepe, Taffeta, printed Silk and other weaves. The new

Basement Economy Store

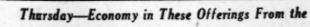
Women and Misses Should Attend This Selling of

New Spring Coats

Offering Excellent Values at

IA most widely varied group of new Spring Coats! The new trimming ideas are featured and among the favored materials are Polair, Larrishag and Polotone. There is also a large assortment of pleasing plaids.

> Coats that are silk lined and the kind that are very popular. Why not select from them Thursday?



Domestic Section

25c Ginghams

Crisp mill remnants of 32inch dress Ginghams, in checks and plaid patterns. Tub-fast

50c Suiting Part-linen, \$6 inches wide and in popular plain shades. 2 to

Bedspreads Krinkle Bedspreads in ecru, with pink, blue or gold stripe. \$3.50 value...... \$2.88

Plisse Crepe Underwear Crepe in white and lengths. 25c value, yd., 19c **Bed Sheets**

Sheets with deep hem. Limit of four to a buyer. Bath Towels Heavy double-thread kind, bleached and with wide col-

Seamless, bleached 81x99-inch

ored borders. 20x40-inch size; Cotton Sateen

in lustrous black. Two to six yard lengths. For bloom

Dress Percales Yard-wide, in light and me-dium grounds with neat printpastel shades; 30 inches wide ed patterns. Mill lengths. 19c and in 2 to 8 yard 10c 29e value, yard...... 19c Basement Economy Store

Offering Men's and Young Men's

2-Trouser Suits

Very Special, for

I Well-tailored Suits of dependable cheviot, cassimere and wool-mixed flannel. In stripes, checks and mixtures, in light and dark colors. There are English, straightline and conservative styles. Sizes 32 to 40 chest.

Suits of the type that can be worn all year 'round. The extra trousers mean extra wear. A small charge will be made for alterations.

ONE-ARMED MAN, 64, GETS YEAR FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Edward Boyd Convicted of Causing Death of Ironworker, Found With Skull Fractured.

Edward Boyd, 64 years old and he-armed, was found guilty of anslaughter and sentenced to a a jail by a jury in Circuit Judge Frey's Court yesterday in connection with the death of John J. Blye, 54, an ironworker, who was found, with his skull fractured, on the sidewalk at Fourth and Walnut streets on Oct. 8. Blye later died at the City Hospital without nam-

Boyd was arrested a few days ter on suspicion when a pocket knife known to have belonged to Blye was found in his possession. the stand he testified that he was walking past the corner when B:ye approached him and asked for the "price of a bottle." When he resented the man's action, he said. Plye struck at him with a pocket knife and a struggle ensued in which he knocked Blye down. He then picked up the knife, he testified, and walked away and did not learn until several days later tha Blye had been seriously injured.

STATE CONTINUES GENERALLY

Prosecute.
The charge of obtaining money The charge of obtaining money under false pretenses against Ralph W. Mottaz, a land dealer with offices in the Wainwright Building. as continued generally by the State yesterday in Circuit Judge Frey's court because the complainant, J. C. Nielsen of 782 Bayard avenue, has decided not to prosecute. cute. The State's action is the equivalent of dropping the case with the privilege of reinstatement.

Nielsen had alleged that he paid Mottez \$500 last August for lots in a clubhouse district near Fenton. St. Louis County, but that Mottaz refused to deliver the title.

GREECE PUTS EXPULSION OF PATRIARCH UP TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Feb. 11.—Greece has appealed to the League of Nations against the action of Turkey in ex-pelling the Most Rev. Constantinos. ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic Church, from Constantiendangers the friendly relations between the two countries.

If that cold stays You can check a cold in 24 hours. Stop the fever, the headache, the danger. And La Grippe in 3 days.
You can do this in the best way known to science. In the way which millions have adopted. In the way so sure, so reliable that every drug-

That way is Hill's Cascara-Bro-mide-Quinine. A way based on years of research. A way so perfect that 25 years have developed no way to

improve it.

Then why take chances? Why let a cold linger? Why try to check it in inefficient ways? No one ever

broken in one day

Hill's checks a cold within 24 hours. It ends the fever and headache. It stops Grippe in 3 days. Its action is complete. It not merely stops colds but removes their poisons. It tones the entire system. It creates the force to restore your citality.

vitality.

It is the final result of years of research. It has stood 25 years of You will always get Hill's—and the genuine—when you once learn what it does.

CASCARA QUININE



Look out for sore throat

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"My Back"

Rub with Red Pepper

Rackache calls for red pepper.
So do rheumatic pains, soreness,
lameness, celd in chest, etc.
You need penetrating heat.
The modern way is Red Pepper
Rub. It is excels old ways that there
is no comparison. Nothing creates
such concentrated, such penetrating
heat as red pepper. And heat that
doesn't hurt.

inutes. Red Pepper Rub is now savoften, and one Rub should al-, night or day.



A Raw, Sore Throat

ment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, attif neck, asthma neuralria, healacha, conrestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, aprains, sore muscles, bruises, chiohairs, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

also made in milder form for babies and small children.

Ask for Children's Musterole.

Self-Defense His Plea.

Gilbert was not quite 15 when.
on the evening 6 Nov. 13, 1923,
he stabbed John Collingham. 17.



uring 1924 the Post-Dispatch ted 122,415 Automobile Want -43,441 more than the THREE pr St. Louis newspapers com-

Gilbert Brooks Found Guilty of Manslaughter and Fined \$500.

Gilbert Brooks, 16 years old, who was found guilty of manslaughter Goesn't hurt.

The tingling heat comes instantly, and fined \$500 by a jury in Juve-The tingling heat comes instantly. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. The aches and the pains depart.

The quick results seem magical. Relief is usually but a matter of minutes. Red Pepper Rub is now savening the pain of the total pain of the depth of the seem of the depth of the seem of the depth of the seem of the seem of the depth of the seem of the seems of the seems of the seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation starts, and the pains departs and fined \$500 by a just of the seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation starts, and the pains departs.

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home needs it often, and one nounced today.

Gilbert was assessed the minimum punishment on a man-slaughter charge after the jury deliberated for three hours. The trial was on a charge of second degree murder, and Judge Hartnann's instructions gave the jury the choice between acquittal and punishment of from a \$500 fine to

life imprisonment.

Inclined to Leniency. The jury agreed on its first bal-ot not to send Gilbert to prison. Character witnesses had testified that the boy was working at the time he stabbed John Cottingham. to assist the family, of which he is the eldest of seven children. He had never been in trouble before and the jury was inclined to len-

fency.

Following the reading of the ver-Eases Quickly When You
Apply a Little Musterole
And Musterole won't blister like
the old-fashioned mustard plaster.
Just spread it on with your fingers.
It penetrates to the sore spot with a
gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness
and pain.

Sency.

Following the reading of the verdict Brooks' attorney requested
four days in which to consider the
filing of a motion for a new trial.
In the event the verdict is allowed
to stand, Judge Hartmann will
make a ruling concerning Gilbert's
detention until the fine is paid, or Musterole is a clean, white oint-been satisfied. The statutes make on a further period of detention in the event the fine is not paid.

and accused him of abusing his

(Gilbert's) younger brother, Walter Brooks. John Cottingham inter-

vened, knocked Gilbert down and

was kicking him when he drew his

knife, in self-defense, the defense said. The Cottingham family tes-

tified that the older boy merely

pushed Gilbert and told him to go

in front of the latter's home at Percolators 1114 Grattan street. The defense version of the incident was that Gilbert had called Cottingham's younger brother from the house

Very Specially Priced at

Panel design, handsomely finished. Six - eup size, guaranteed for one year.

DOY SCOUT Uniforms D and equipment in a complete assortment in the Boys' Shop, Second

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

\$12.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80 inches; weighs 5 pounds.

Blue and white, pink \$9.95 and white, rose and white.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

February Values for the Home Featured Wednesday

February China Sale

An Enormous Display of Beautiful Wares Showing Both Domestic and Imported Sets

Priced From \$3.45 for 24 Pieces to \$77.50 for 100 Pieces

Real China Semi-Porcelain Ivory Porcelain

Here you may select-at prices wonderfully attractive Sets of 24, 32, 50 or 100 pieces-decorated in plain gold bands, gold lines, floral effects, conventional borders and plain wares in quaintly pretty shapes. China Shop-Fourth Floor



A Special Purchase Electric

\$3.40

Electric Shop-Basement

White Voile

Curtains

Neatly made of fine qual-

Special \$ 7.59 Pair

Tie-backs to match.

Genuine English Lingette Princess Slips

A a favorite style Prin-cess Slip, made of genuine English Lingette. Neatly tailored straightline mod-el with hip hem, self straps and hemstitched band at top. The sort of Slips one will need in twos and threes for Summer.

Satinav Bloomers \$1.00 Honeydew Flesh Navy Blue Orchid White Rose

Lettuce Green Satinay Bloomers that are well made and well re-inforced with double elas-tic bands at knee. New Spring shades. Lingerie Shop-Third Floor

Bedroom Week

An Important February Sale Feature Offering 10% to 50% Savings

Special Room Settings

-have been arranged in the entire Tenth Street line of display rooms, to show special furniture values in regular room settings.

The Budget System

-is proving a real help to those who spend wiselydeciding in advance how much should be paid for. everything added to the

The Club Payment Plan

A dignified arrangement by which you pay for your furnishings as you do for your home-a reasonable cash deposit and small deferred payments.



\$350 3-Piece Suite

An attractive combination walnut and Egyptian maple Suite; of full dustproof construction, with genuine masized vanity, chest of drawers and full-sized bed. Dresser to match, regularly \$89.50, for \$67.50

French walnut, finished in dark tone,

occasion, and can be had in any combination desired.

\$300 3-Piece Suite

Colonial Virginia scroll designs of unusual quality, produced by a leading \$209

sized bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Offered for

decorated with burl walnut panels. This

Suite has been made specially for this

Colonial Virginia scroll designs of un-

the first time in years at a special reduction.

manufacturer. Suite consists of full-

See this Suite on display.

Other Items for the Bedroom \$450 4-Piece Suite

New 4-Pc. Italian Suite for Waxed walnut finish, hand decorated in floral motifs. This Suite will be given \$238

special display and the pieces priced separately for this occasion. Suite includes dresser, French dressing table, chest of drawers and bed.

\$740 7-Piece Suite

Genuine walnut, masterly in design \$498 and construction. Wonderful value at this price. Suite consists of twin beds, vanity, dresser, wardrobe, nightstand and chair.

Stearns & Foster 100% all-cotton Mattress, covered with art ticking. pered steel, helical top. Regular-Roll edge. Regular \$12.75 lv \$18.00, for

Double-deck Coil Spring of tem-

Martha Washington Pillows, comtaining finest goose feathers. 22121

inches. Regularly

Furnishings for the living room and dining room, and beautiful occasional pieces for every room in the home are specially priced for this February Sale.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Scotch Grenadine Curtains Beautiful designs, both figured and cross-arred, with border effects. A weave that barred, with border effects. A weave that



High-Grade Enamel Breakfast Set Decorated in any specified shades of two-tone enamel. Includes a flared leg table with convenient drop sides and four chairs with turned legs and spindles and saddle seats.....

\$32 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet An efficiently arranged Cabinet

with sifter flour bin, white enamel metal shelf, nickeloid top work table and many other \$22.75

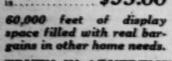


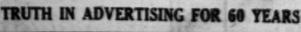
Bridge & Beach Superior Combination Range

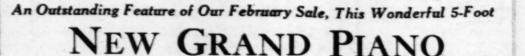
With high gas oven and shelf. Contains four cooking holes, five gas burners, 18-inch oven, automatic lighter, duplex grates and \$132.00

Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Range

With white enamel panel doors, drip tray and splashers. Has four burners, oven and broiler. Can be had with 14, 16 or 18 inch right or left hand oven. 18-inch size \$53.00 \$53.00







Casement Cloth

Regularly \$1.45 to \$1.65

Special \$ 7.10

36-inch artificial silk to sev

eral patterns. An exceptionally

Regularly \$750—Saving of \$115— Only a Few More at

Regularly \$4.50 to \$4.95 Pair

ity plain voile, with ruffles. good quality for Casement

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

will look even better when the Curtains are

A Small Amount Down and the Balance in Easy Monthly Installments

THIS quality Piano is built by a manufacturer who produces many of America's finest instruments.

This remarkable offer again establishes a new high mark in quality at a low price.

Again places a beautiful Grand Piano within the reach of thousands more St. Louis music-lovers.

Those who have longed for the pleasure and joy that a Baby Grand gives, can now gratify their heart's desire, add the final touch of beauty to their home, and at the same time save substantially.

DLEASE send me full information about your terms on this marvelous Grand Piano.

Name

Come in and listen to this instrument. Play it yourself and you will at once recognize its superiority of tone, as well as appearance.

Vandervoort's Music Salon-Sixth Floor

We make a liberal allowance on your old instrument to apply on the purchase of this new Grand. The February Sale Offers Important Savings on Specially Priced. Groups Together With the New

Domestic Rugs

SEAMLESS velvet Rugs, regularly \$52.50 to \$57.50, in beautiful new colorings and designs showing great variety. Fringed at ends. Size 9x12.

INTERESTING new arrivals are found in the Hartford-Saxony and Anglo-Persian groups, also an unusually large and attractive selection of seamless Axminsters in all the favorite room sizes.

YOU are cordially invited to inspect our \$90,000 display of Oriental Rugs -offered now at special reductions of

WORSTED Wilton Rugs, regularly

\$115. Discontinued patterns offer-ing good selections in most beautiful col-

orings. Exceptional quality at the price.

20% to 25%

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

February Sale of Carpets

FOR those who prefer plain Carpets-many delightful new shades are offered, some in wide-loom goods for making room-size rugs without seams or for covering rooms entirely.

Plain Rose Plain Brown Plain Gray Also Small Figured Designs

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

the Yard



Made ye olde-tyme ye nation over centvrie b

Do Not I HAT Saturda tine's Day! not. Everyone rem entine's Day-even I twinkle in his eye a es, in a disguised h cious-looking parc it delivered.

And brother-well other story. His heart-shaped box Dad's, it's full to good, old-fashione Washington Candi

By Parcel Post



12.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Blue and white, pink \$9.95 and white, rose and hite. Blanket Shop-Second Floor

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Feature ngs



e Suite

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room

Piece Suite

nut panels. This specially for this d in any combination desired.

Piece Suite

nsists of fullchest of drawers. Offered for

g finest goose feathers. 22x28 . Regularly \$9.75

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Rugs

ED Wilton Rugs, regularly Discontinued patterns offerceptional quality at the price

\$92.75

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Carpets

s entirely. ain Gray

27-In. Width Regularly \$3 the Yard \$7.45

EWARE THE

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lad to serious lung trouble. You can see them now with Creomulsion, an multiple creosote that is pleasant to ake. Creomulsion is a new medical accoracy with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and

old, no matter of how long stand-is not relieved after taking accord-

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



\$40,000 BY ST. LOUIS WOMAN Mrs. Dolly Ellis Charges indigni-ties at Hands of Intoxicated Passenger and Porter.

A \$40,000 damage suit against he Pullman Co. has been filed a of St. Louis, who asserts she suf-

PULLMAN COMPANY SUED FOR

A similar suit has been by Pearl Simon, Mrs. Ellis' sister, who was with her. This case has been

CHAUFFEUR INJURED WHEN

tured Skull in Accident at

truck when it was struck. The truck, loaded with empty barrels,



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

Do Not Forget

HAT Saturday is Valentine's Day! No, certainly not. Everyone remembers Valentine's Day-even Dad has a sly twinkle in his eye as he addresses, in a disguised hand, a suspicious-looking parcel-and has it delivered.

And brother-well, that's another story. His is a big red heart-shaped box - but, like Dad's, it's full to the brim of good, old-fashioned Martha Washington Candies.

ClieSheets lartha Washington Candies 70° pound

719 Olive St.

By Parcel Post Anywhere



Cotton Vests 6 for 95c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE

Here Are Remarkable Offerings for Thursday Only

This Special Selling Occasion Is an Outstanding February Sale Event, Presenting Fifty Items of Wanted Merchandise at Extreme Savings - No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Union Suits, 3 for 95c

Sheet Blankets, Ea., 95c Marquisette, 8 Yds., 95c

Girls' Bathrobes, 95c

Thursday-2000 Yards

3 Infants' Garments, 95

Gloves, 2 Pairs, 95c

Kerchiefs, 2 Doz., 95c

Thursday-1000 Pairs

Children's Shoes

New Handbags, 95c

Good Umbrellas, 95c

Women's Shoes, 2Prs., 95c

95c Pair

Season's Newest Silks 95c Yard

NCLUDED are Georgette, silk-mixed brocades, tub silks, striped taffeta, novelty lining Silks, plain messa-lines, striped and checked tub Silks and many other Silks and many oth-

Thursday-1000 Slips and Bloomers 95c

Pearl Chokers, 95c

Confiners, 5 for 95c

THE Costume Slips are made of fine sa-teen, in the bodice-top style; some are plain tailored, others have petticoat flounce; sizes 36 to 44. The Bloomers are of cotton satinette, in sport and ankle length with wanted colors.

Muslin, 7 Yards, 95c

Sheeting, 2½ Yds., 95c

Medium weight unbleached Sheeting in the sl-inch width. Suitable for making double bed.

Spanish Lace, Yd., 95c n pink, blue and yellow. Envelope chaninsook, built up shoulder, lace trin bodics top; sizes 36 to 44.

Union Suits, 2 for 95c

Thursday-500



Boys' Good Blouses 2 for 95c

IN the assortment you will find Blouses of madras and standard percales in a variety of pleasing patterns and colorings. Made in the yokeneck style and have open cuffs. Every size is included in the lot. Slight seconds.

Childs' Hose, 5 Prs., 95c Girls' Middy Skirts, 95c

Girls' Middies, 95c

Women's Hose, 2 Prs., 95c

Boys' Knickers, 95c

Boys' Serge Suits, 95c

Boys' Caps, 2 for 95c

Thursday-500

Boys' Wash Suits

Imported Rugs, at 95c

Rag Rugs, Each, 95c

95c

MOTHERS will find this a wonderful op-portunity to secure their

little boys' needs at a very low cost. Included are the popular Oliver Twist and middy styles in a good color range. Some have white waists.

Clock Hose, 3 Prs., 95c Louise Girdles, 95c

Cotton Socks, 7Prs., 95c Braided Rag Rugs, 95c

Thursday-250 Women's Bathrobes

Fiber Hose, 2 Prs., 95c

\$2.95

THESE are tailored Lawrence cloth, trimmed with cotton-back satin on collar and cuffs. They have fancy cord at waist. Shown in attractive light and dark shades, Sizes 36 to 52. Exceptional savings are provided.

Union Suits, 2 for 95c

Men's Union Suits, 95c

Undergarments, 95c | Cotton Sweaters, 95c | 2 Chair Cushions, 95c

Men's Socks, 3Prs., 950

Thursday-9x12-Foot

Axminster Rugs

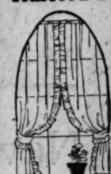
\$28^{.95}

A SPECIAL group of standard grades Axminster Rugs in an array of beautiful new patterns. They are priced at this excentionally low

this exceptionally low price because of very slight mismatching in pattern. May be pur-chased on Easy Payment

2 Window Shades, 95c

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Charles Rovert Darwin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Louis Pasteur. Aristotle, Galen, Leonardo Da linei, Milton, Shakspeare, John Immanuel Kant, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton and Emerson danger. Don't were ranked as the 10 greatest in

the last 2300 years. The pamphlet is an appeal "for square deal for the men of dis- is noticed that the inction on the faculties of Amer-

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only 13 per cent.

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FARM RELIEF PROGRAM

problem of working out a farm relief program to be pressed for acion in the remaining three weeks of the session continued to occupy the Senate and House Agriculture right up close and listen. Here's Committees today, both having good news for you.

Called members of the President's The real "Corn Killer" is here at cause Cold

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tioning on the conference recommendations.

The House, in the meantime, has moved forward speedly to carry out part of the conference program by passing and sending to the gram by passing and sending to the senate the Strong and Purnell bills. The Strong bill, passed yesterday, would permit national agricultural credit organizations to rediscount notes with the Foderal intermediate oredit banks. Although the misery is ended. The cold soon is misery is ended to surely and quickly end all foot misery.

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Ic Purnell bill, put through at the same time, would increase the mount of Federal aid to agricul-

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ounsel introduced evidence tend-

ing to show that Sexton was threat-

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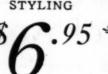
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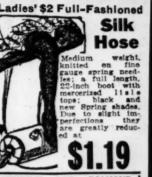
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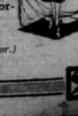
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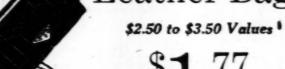
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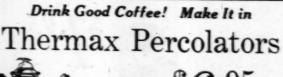
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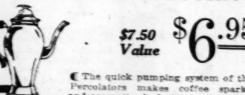
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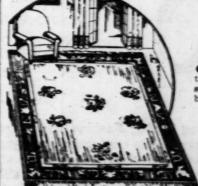
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CRIME PREVENTION Says Nature Didn't Mean Us To "Stick Around" After 50

Chicago Pathologist, in Local Lecture Declares Cancer Is a Natural Penalty of "Old Age."

rejudice Holds Down Rate.

is said to be a disease of civiliza-

tion, for in the less progressive

countries a large proportion of

people die before reaching cancer

age, and a small proportion o

cancers occurring in older people

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against recording the death of a

member of the family as due to

deference to this feeling, record

the death from some other cause

causes of death are recorded by

clergymen or friends of the victim

who, of course, are incapable of

diagnosing a case of internal can-

Dr. Wells declared that when

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persons who die are subjected to

post-mortem examinations, and

"Both clinical and experimental

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Appeals to Laymen.

Dr. George A. Soper, managing

for the Control of Cancer, delivered

cer by Education." He outlined

appeal for a greater sense of re-

common in dogs than in man."

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"This also explains how cancer

"Cancer is predominantly a dis-) other causes. Consequently, the ease of old age. Nature never in-tended for its creatures to reach the more exact the study of paold age. It fits them only to live tients both contribute to show a long enough to perpetuate the specles, so if we insist on sticking around after we pass 50, death from cancer is one of the penalties

This is the statement of Dr. Gideon Wells, professor of pathology in the University of Chicago, who deivered an address on "The Modern Conception of the Cancer Prob-lem" before the St. Louis Medical Society last night.

Dr. Wells' address was the prin-Aroused Public Senti- cipal talk on a special program arment, Stressed in Talks. Louis committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, whose annual campaign of public education concerning the early recform of money, were the ognition of cancer is being held this week.

"Nothing in the world, or in the erest of the Missouri Association | medical profession, at least, is more for Criminal Justice at Hotel misleading than vital statistics, Criminal Justice at Hotel misleading than vital statistics." studies are made of the frequency of cancers in the external parts of believe the figures we must be-Bond Lambert, wealthy pharma- lieve that the proportion of deaths nized, and the death rate from al manufacturer, was host. from cancer is increasing at an such cancers is based on the num-Public sentiment can destroy the alarming rate and that cancer is ber of people of cancer age living wave and reform the ad- primarily a disease of civilization. in the community at that time, it tration of criminal justice, Virtually all collections of vital sta- is found that, if anything, the prospeakers were unanimous in tistics emphasize this fact. But I portion of deaths from cancers of seclaring. Facts as to the situa-ician, which the association pro-'figures don't lie but liars will fig-because improved methods of treatwhich the association pros to gather, are necessary to
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Not More Serious.

"While we may admit that the cancer menace is a serious one and these are increasing in the most there are more deaths attributable to it than there were 25 or 30 years ago, a study of the sources of the statistics will reveal that there is indicates a complete lack of any nothing to indicate it is more serious now than it was then. Why is pecially through the work of Jap-About 100 men, representative of this true?

wide variety of interests, attend- "In the first place, since cancer the dinner. One of the most in-tested guests was Chief of Police reach or pass middle age, the enormous improvement in public "Nine thousand of our American health now permits a vastly larger ear," said the first speaker, Herreach this cancer age. If we conert S. Hadley, chancellor of quer diphtheria, cholera, smallpox on University and chair- and other maladies which formerly an of the Executive Committee took a heavy toll among the young, the Missouri Association for we lengthen the individual's expec-riminal Justice. "Of course, tation of life and consequently intimes that number are crease his expectation of dying

Our crime from cancer in his declining years. statisticians as "A decrease in the birthrate has is stated by statisticians as the state of the same effect because it increases the organization and accomplishments of the society and voiced an means an annual tax on the average age of all communities, woman and child of carrying with it an increased pro-\$100.

we many of those who comreaching cancer age. Great imlimes are adequately punprovements have been made in the Such statistics as we have diagnosis of cancer through the use declared, has been its work in acthat the number is less than of X-ray and improved clinical quainting the public with early of 800, but of five. That is, our sysmethods. Many cases of internal symptoms of the disease so that of apprehending, prosecuting cancer are now recognized where now a larger number are seeking ter gives me practically unlimited punishing violators of our laws formerly they were entered on the medical attention before it is too 20 per cent efficient. records as deaths from old age and late to effect a cure

Archaic Procedure.

There are, of course, many reams with this unsatisfactory and largeous condition exists. But early 80s at 80s at 80s at 80s at 80s at 111 Washington, president of the first active steps toward the early 80s at 1111 Washington, president of the Missouri Bar Association, said:

There are, of course, many reams with this unsatisfactory and largeous condition of our rights is the force of authority inherent in government, which must be reinforced or authority inherent in government will fall. When the set the principal causes, I am may condition of the Missouri Bar Association, said:

The final safeguard in the protection of our rights is the force of authority inherent in government, which must be reinforced or an intermediate reformancy for young men, designed to take the youthful offender from my convinced. This system, in 80s at 1111 Washington, will be formed. There were about 180 fermed. There were about 180 fermed and you give us the chimal safeguard in the protection of authority inherent in government will fall. When the facts are published public opinion will be formed. There were about 180 fermed. There were about 180 fermed and you give us the chimal safeguard in the protection of our rights is the force of authority inherent in government will fall. When the facts are published public opinion will be formed. There were about 180 fermed and you give us the chimal safeguard in the protection of authority inherent in government will all when the field. His wish in this chief assets. He and his young wife boarded here and, if they were not there at first, they resided in the early 80s at 1111 Washington, and the called two months later. She will be formed and that Calboun requested here and industry were being dangered and industry were of the antiquent and industry were and industry were of

ade incident to the parole of tack any public official. This is motion of getting first offenders removed from the older criminals in the penitentiary. The results was said that she had been in prison than any woman the United States and she hat the united States and the united

CITY HEALTH 'CZAR' POLITICIANS TAKE CITES RESULTS OF UP HEAVY TASK OF POWER GIVEN HIM KEEPING KIEL OUT

Birthday, Feb. 21.

Collector Koeln's decision to

bring Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm

parent intention to run.

They believe Judge Grimm's

strength will come from much the

same sources that Victor J. Miller.

former president of the Police

Board, is drawing from, and that

each will weaken the other. Thus,

Miller will cut into each other. Miller's Friends Undisturbed.

are definite and that, with the pri-

mary only one month away, there

the bulwarks he has constructed.

remains too little time to destroy

The Mayor is master of ceremo-

nies in his own camp. He still be-

Starkloff Points to Fact St. Hail Grimm's Entry in Race Louis Has Lowest Infant Death Rate of Any City larger number of deaths from this in Country.

> ADULT MORTALITY GREATLY REDUCED

But He Deplores Comparatively Small Amount Spent for Health Con-

Dr. Max C. Starkloff, St. Louis-Health-Commissioner, declared yesthen cited figures to prove himself | mayoralty nomination was received | a benevolent despot. He was talk-"The Conservation of with delight. They immediately Health" before the Scottish Rite turned to the rather ponderous club at its noonday luncheon at task of blocking Mayor Kiel's appropriate the scottish of the the American Annex Hotel. "I'm building no moruments,"

he said, "but here are a few sta-tistics." He talked to the assembled Masons in terms of human

among babies in St. Louis than in any other city of this land," he said. 'The death rate when I took office was 240 per 1000 infants. Today it is 58. The death rate among adults then was 24 per 1000. Today in 1000 population it is 12.

"St. Louis hasn't the smalles adult death rate of any great city. New York, Cleveland and Detroit evidence," Dr. Wells concluded, have less. But New York, through immigration, and Detroit and Cleveland, through their great industries, attract young men. We anese investigators, it has been do not have so many strong young made possible to produce cancer at will in experimental animals, and On equal terms our adult this has shown that no specific candeath rate would be less duce the disease. Cancer has been

Death Rates Cut Down. 'If the St. Louis death rate per 1000 population in diphtheria cases were what it was in 1882, Bt. Louis with its population of today would have 1776 deaths from that disease director of the American Society each year. It has 70. "If the death rate from typhoid a short address on "Methods and

oday were what it was then, we would have 714 deaths annually. We have 36. "If the death rate from diarrheal

diseases were the same there would over," the Mayor said this mornbe 1416 annually instead of the 147 ing. He declined to nominate himwe have. self as one of the expected con-"And if the same rate obtained in tenders and lapsed once more be-infant mortality now as then 3732 hind the defense that is formed by "And if the same rate obtained in babies would die each year instead his constant reference to his fifty-

David R. Calhoun, Rich Dry Goods Merchant, Dies At Home, of Pneumonia

President of Ely-Walker Company Made Self Millionaire by Building Up With Delight and View That Firm-His Success Candidacy as Blow at Typical Story of Business

David Randolph Calhoun, who WANT ORGANIZATION nade a fortune in building a busi-SUPPORT FOR ALOE ness, died last night, As president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., he made himself a millionaire, though Mayor Retreats Behind he faced a financial crisis once, and his success stands out as the typi-Statement He Will Make cal story of American sagacity and Known His Decision on application to business.

Death occurred at 9:30 o'clock at Calhoun's country home, following an illness of about two months. beginning with grip and ending terday that he is a "Czar," and into the race for the Republican had been troubled with asthma for several months. He had not felt today by organization politicians well for about two years, going to with delight. They immediately the Mediterranean about a year ago turned to the rather ponderous and to California last November in search of health. For a time after the ice storm of Dec. 18, which is

Statler. Calhoun's daughter and son werwith him when he died. A short time ago he had been baptized into the Catholic faith by Monsignor Timothy Dempsey.

if Mayor Kiel stays out and the full strength of the organization Funeral arrangements have not can be thrown to Louis P. Aloe, former president of the Board of probably will be on Friday. Aldermen, they feel that his nomi-Perseverance and good judgment nation will no longer be a matter

marked Calhoun's career. He dom-inated the establishment which he However, the Mayor has done had entered as a junior official and breathed something of his personnothing to indicate that he will stay out of the race. On the other hand, he has done several things acquaintances and to business asto indicate that he will be a candidate. If he does run, he will cut sociates he was known as "Cal."

through Aloe's strength, just as the politicians feel Judge Grimm and Those behind the intensive organization which Miller has carthat Calhoun is largely responsible, ried on thus far, are not visibly surrounding himself with capable disturbed. They take the stand that commitments to his candidacy

Worked and Played Too. The life story of this man illusrates the old copybook maxims about striving and succeeding, and sticking to a chosen calling, yet he was no staid grind; social activity, the atmosphere of sport and lieves he can win in a field as the art of the tailor and haberwide as the present one.
"There probably will be two dasher appealed to him.

On Feb. 28, 1858, Calhoun en ore entrants before this thing is tered the world at Hartford, Conn. He was educated at public schools and an academy in New Jersey small towns, and began his busi-ness career in New York in 1876, with Noyes, White & Co., commission merchants dealing in notions. fourth birthday, Feb. 21. On that There he remained two years and "They say I am a czar. The charter gives me practically unlimited power. I med that power. I med that power. I will be responsible for the use I make of it. When a crisis arises, as in the "flu" epidemic of a few years ago, "flu" epidemic of a few years and then was brought to St. Louis, because of a knowledge of fabrics, by Ely, Janis & Co., wholesale dry goods men to become a department manager. Youth, brains, good indignities, neglect of the was unjust, ungenerous and then was brought to St. Louis, because of a knowledge of fabrics, by Ely, Janis & Co., wholesale dry goods men to become a department manager. Youth, brains, good in the flustration of the first of the first

maintains a condition of the but only 260 convicts were sent to remove from the young boys' redict mind that is antagonistic to the penitentiary from this city. This city, to its shame, spends a material number of votes.

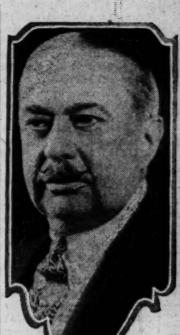
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"This city, to its shame, spends a material number of votes.

The pressure will be applied from the least of any great city for its public health. St. Louis pays 35 every angle to keep Kiel from runchance. Is it worth that?

of them strong enough to attract

Hargadine, entered, and in 1883 the business was incorporated as Ely business was incorporated as Ely



DAVID R. CALHOUN.

up again." said a reading banker and that made Calhoun's reputa-It is making much money now and Calhoun grew rich again." Made Personal Sacrifices.

ness lay in his sale of his country pressed astonishment that "the estate, "Marietta," and of his head of the country which is the horses. He removed to a small church's eldest son" should take home in the city and retrenched church's eldest son," should take heavily in personal expenditures. such an attitude toward the "Marietta," on Clayton road, near church.
Cella road, was named for the merbreathed something of his person-ality into it. To the trade, to social to Murray Carleton, another dry goods man and friend of Calhoun, flecting that 400 people were presand in 1911 was sold to the Bogey ent, later decided to let the all Wholesale dry goods is one of Golf Club, which occupied the 62- tion appear in the official paperthe staples which makes St. Louis acre tract a year later. In 1920 Observatore Romano. Calhoun built a new home on Claythe metropolis of the rich South-west and Ely & Walker is one of ton road, at Log Cabin lane, in text of his words so strong that he the great houses known throughout sight of his old estate. The dwell- modified it, omitting the allusion to that region and the nation. For ing, of tile and stucco, cost more Premier Herriot and replacing it

than \$70,000. He called it "South by "we think we may say it is most by "we think we m he established himself here, but was divorced in the '90s. The sec-

a schoolmate in the East of Calhoun's daughter by his first wife, Mrs. C. Norman Jones of St. Louis. ter, who was married to Jones, a It had publicly proposed the reduc-The couple met through the daughfriend of Calhoun, about the same riage was on Nov. 25, 1901. Biographies state that Miss Whitmore was from New York, but friends recall that she was formerly a St. against the Holy See where, in the Louisan. With her husband she person of its unworthy vica

the penitentiary from this city. Eighteen criminal cases were appeared to the state Supreme Court forms. Louis in 1824 and only only the guitter. The dominating of these were reversed and results of the measure has been before, but the rights of the defect, but the rights of the state supreme to the state supreme court finally takes jurisdiction of a small fraction of felonies." Not Political More. Not Political More. Thomas C. Hennings president the state of any great city for the were reversed and ability." and an acquaintance of long standing. "He was the least of any great city for the proposed of the political forms. Louis in 1824 and only of these were reversed and results and adequate punished to the state Supreme Court finally takes jurisdiction of offer previous Legislatures, the indications this year are favorable forms the court finally takes jurisdiction of only a small fraction of felonies." Not Political More. Not Political More. Thomas C. Hennings president the state of the political state of the political state of any great city for the purposes the politic control of the company, which under the provision of the state of any great city for the purpose of any great city for the purpose of the politic control of the company, which under the politic control of the politic control of the politic control of the politic control of the provision of the provision of the control of the politic contr

to the criticaling Gov. Hydres as he was not more than any would have done. The street of the street

POPE 'ASTONISHED' TOWARD VATICAN

Declares "It Most Painful to See Church Treated Thus at Hands of Country So Dear."

'MANIFEST OFFENSE" AGAINST HOLY SEE

Effect of Herriot's Action, He Declares, Has Been Increase of Zeal Among French Catholics.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. pyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch,

ROME, Feb. 11 .- Extraordinary nterest is centering upon the Pope's last allocution, which was pronounced upon the occasion of the reading of the letters of canon. religious orders. The Pope spoke in strong terms

of the French Government's atti-Material evidence of Calhoun's of the French Government's attraction o

ond marriage was to Miss Marie Gardner Whitmore, who was a schoolmate in the East of Calwhich had always scrupulously and religiously observed its part. tion of the embassy and a change thereby acting with manifest of-fense, not against the Pontiff's per-

"Cal was a man of rare charm,
great force and ability," said an
By the Associated Press.

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I know that my retirement will e no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Police Pay Increase.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

sand police was relaxed.

ing teeth to cover, the policeman walks ends.

fully belongs to him must be his.

owes a premium to this living insurance developing into contempt. the bill for police pay raise. B. M. C.

Junior High Schools, To the Editor of the Post-Lispatch.

was, of course, greatly interested.

This morning a boy in my advisory the pupils stand.
"Mother of Ohe" is not entirely just.

nevertheless. The teachers work, though the president of the class does take Visit and see; all mothers should.

A PUPIL

Catholics Are Patrioti

funning wild in "free" America,

main contention of the "white in vain. the the draft system during the election of public officers. late war,

Another question: Fifty to one that Catholica will vote for any sane man of

M. A. WOHLSCHLAEGER, 7820 Minnesota avenue.

Churches in Politics,

ple to go to church by denying them all "has violated several provisions of the decree" of other activities?" Just the thing they dissolution handed down by the Federal courts. would do if granted legislative authority.

I used to attend church; I don't now. And here are my reasons:

they show intolerance and a tyrannical

porized Pistol Toting. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

on this question is now. Get busy.

CRIME_ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

the criminal laws and their administration; that the processes of law should be made more effective for the punishment of the guilty.

says, that our complicated processes, designed to pro- "piker" must now realize that they have done him tect accused persons from injustice, which were in- a great injustice. There was some excuse for this herited from England, and devised there to protect opinion since one was led to believe that his share of the people from political prosecution, have done the oil deals was only \$100,000. That sum is a conmuch to obstruct the administration of justice. The siderable one, but it is a modest fee indeed when obstructive processes and technicalities have been Mr. Fall's prodigious labors and brilliant success multiplied by the work of lawyers as lawmakers and as representative of the oil magnates are considered. lobbyists for the benefit of criminal clients.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE devised by the Constitutional Convention and sub- will have to revise their estimate. mitted to the people were defeated by popular apathy It would indeed have been a cynical comment on and sinister influence.

HARD WORKING MAN" says if would be useful in directing the minds of Judges as the oil leases. It now appears that we need not toward the guilt of those accused of crime and away gaze on such a melancholy picture. they can quit. Do you know what a po-liceman really means to society, and does This can only be realized It would help to deter the criminally inclined from

ple in our country broke loose upon a de- There is a political problem involved in it.

ment; they do not prevent the commission of crime. of day classes.

man a policeman must be. We know the trials he takes. We know the trials he takes. We know the trials he undergoes, or we think we do. But those trials of his are not all suffered the expense of their fellow men; the poor strive to tion in 1921, after a year had been devoted to investiwithin the hours when he is on his beat; supply their needs without moral restraint, and the gation by a special committee, of which Elihu Root duty sends him out all hours of the day criminal elements, who have no respect for law, life was chairman. and night, in every sort of weather. and property, organize to gain their plundering. The most effective argument against the bill has

little; for the difficult and dangerous Nicholas Murray Butler aptly puts it, we have lost requirements. work he does we give him a pittance. faith in reason, moral training and religious faith. The legal education bill would not apply to present usefulness we turn him aside. Therefore and we are more and more depending upon laws. law students, as it would not become effective until we must pay the policeman in terms of There are so many laws invading what we formerly 1928. Education, of course, will not eliminate the ect, and in the harder terms of cold regarded as the inviolable rights and liberties of the unscrupulous, but it will cultivate ideals of fairness ash. We never can pay him all that he worth to us, but the part that rightcannot be. In consequence law and law enforcement should be, to an effective degree, a protection to Every citizen in every community have come into popular disrespect, which is rapidly the public.

on his property, his safety, his very life itself. With this modest, uncomplaining guardian of our lives and fortunes we law and processes are inclined to eschew politics, crepe hanger to resume his regular job of paperhave a heavy account to settle. There is but politics lies at the very foundation of good gov- hanger. not a citizen in the city or the country arnment and the enforcement of law. Popular apathy that has not this plain duty before him. is one of the most potent causes for the failure of So let us, the people of St. Louis, meet law enforcement. Laws without honest and efficient Tales of heroic efforts to rescue Floyd Collins are enforcement of law are futile, and there will not be followed by wild and ugly rumors, and the rumors law enforcement without honest and capable men to have been deemed of such importance that a military administer the laws. This is fundamental.

Mother of One" stated about the contributing cause of the laxity of law enforcement. Collins' entombment was planned as a publicity junior high schools. Being a student, I When only about 35 per cent of the voters vote in stunt. No doubt much of the credence given this the primaries to nominate candidates, and not more story is due to the history of the Kentucky cave This morning a boy in my advisory group read the letter of a "Mother of candidates, what can be expected in the way of gov
In recent years this region has been the scene of ernment and the administration of laws?

enforcement of law. The Missouri Association for cave. Criminal Justice may rally around it sufficient sup-THE other night a certain reverend port and influence to accomplish law reforms. They they may have come to see Mammoth, there are other gentleman addressed a gathering of may raise money enough to make surveys and main-caves even more splendid, better hotel accommoabout 50 of his ilk, so-called K. K. K., tain committees at the State capital for law reform. dations also being held out as a lure. Thus many no are trying to better America by kill- But unless they arouse the people from their po- eke out a living from the petty fees so gained, while ing all the Catholics, Jews and negroes, littical lethargy and induce them to go to the polls in others, like Floyd Collins, are occupied in finding marks ever credited to an individual the primaries and in the elections and vote for yet other caves which can be exploited. honest and capable men, their efforts will be largely Because of the number of caves already available.

although of the entire population of courts, and in the prosecution of criminals, without regard, so that owners of other caves have had to 100,000,000 Americans only about honest and capable officials. And we will not have resort to various means, such as grandiloquent 12,000,000 are Catholic. Nuf sed! He honest and capable officials until all the law-abiding names and paid advertisements, to divert tourists ans of his kind were as loyal as people who want good government take an active, to them. Catholics the Government would not have alert part in the nomination of candidates and the With this background, it can be seen that suspi-

ANOTHER SCOFFLAW.

The Aluminum Company of America is again under It is not the vocal cords but vibrations of the Tou raised a thought for the grievances of competitors against the unfair prac- goodness, that question is settled at last. unthinking. "Does it hope to force peo- tices of this company and proof that the company

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department is a large stockholder in the Aluminum Company of I am willing to grant all persons the America. Indeed, the company is recognized as a right to do so that enjoy it. But certain "Mellon family" concern. What with its monopomeddle in political matters; listic control of the raw material that goes into support of the Eighteenth Amendment, aluminum products and the sumptuous protection it Their trying to fobby our legislators is all enjoys under the Fordney-McCumber tariff and its GOOSE QUILL apparent disregard for court regulations, the company has exacted high prices and piled up proportionate profits.

W ILL the killing of Officer Claggett Altogether the story is a sad one-familiar, of by a pistol-toting blind negro be course, but terribly sad. And the saddest feature of passed by quietly? Have not enough of the melancholy tale is the violation of the law. It police been killed in the discharge would hardly be too much to say that the Aluminum if their duty to justify drastic action? Company of America is a scofflaw. The unhapping it not time to disarm the negro and inness, the genuine distress which this disclosure will The entire body of citizens should be cause as soon as it becomes known may easily be tted the right to carry arms, or the imagined. Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation merant and criminal should be rigidly will be shaken with emotion. Young Mr. Rockefeller lisarmed at once. The time for action will sob inconsolably. The other distinguished guests C. H. BARTLETT. at Mr. Coolidge's famous law-enforcement breakfast

will give way to melancholy. And right here at home, too, there will be a lot of grieving done, we assume, who attended the dinner given by Albert Bond Lambert to promote the objects of the Missouri Associa-

MR. FALL'S PRICE.

There cannot be any doubt, as Chancellor Hadley Those who have been calling Albert B. Fall a

So it is somewhat reassuring to find that an ad-It is gratifying to note that the better element of ditional sum of \$140,000 was put to his credit by the lawyers is awakening to the defects of laws and legal Continental Trading Co., whose affairs are now beprocesses made by lawyers as law makers, and are ing investigated. This makes \$240,000, and perhaps trying to remake them in the interest of justice. It only Mr. Fall's modesty prevents him from admitting is to be hoped that the better element will be able even greater reward. Certainly those who have been to overcome the influence of the worse element. It making supercilious remarks about Mr. Fall's busiis discouraging to note, however, that the reforms ness ability so far as his own interests are concerned

the value of human endeavor if Mr. Fall could claim The reform of criminal laws is necessary. It only \$100,000 as his share of such fabulous swag

A BETTER EDUCATED BAR.

by imagining what society would be without him. Not long ago that happened in one of our big cities. The experience was illuminating to all concerned.

The cause of crime by assuring more prompt and certain results.

The cause of crime, however, will not be removed profession. A bill to increase the educational re-To thoughtful persons it was saddening by reform of laws and legal processes. The cause quirements for admission to the bar is now pending to see with what a rush the evil forces lies deeper than that. There is a profound moral in the Legislature. It would require that a candidate among 700,000 of the best-governed peo- and social side to the problem of crime reduction. be equipped with a high school education and two fenseless community and took over a city
the moment the control of a few thouyears of collegiate work preceding the law course.

We know well enough what manner of Crime waves indicate degeneracy of the moral Resolutions indorsing a higher academic educa-

been the fact that its restrictions would have barred his beat, till the hour arrives for his The lawlessness of the law-abiding is a potent fac John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln from the law. tor in the encouragement of general lawlessness. That argument is best met by the reply that neither The lesson taught is the merit of the man and the value of his services. We pay this man even less in money than we pay him in respect and that is very the control of business and personal conduct. As Dr. have been prevented from meeting the prescribed

KENTUCKY'S "CAVE INDUSTRY."

court of inquiry was appointed to sit on the case. THE other day I noticed what "A The political apathy of the people is the greatest One of the most persistent rumors seems to be that

a highly competitive "cave industry." Mammoth The organized criminals vote. The henchmen of Cave, by far the best known, has numerous rivals, corrupt politicians, who depend upon the criminal and all are under private ownership. Tourists who and ignorant elements for their power, work and come to visit Mammoth are the prey of agents for vote and get their followers to vote. The result is a these various underground passages, each of whom tremendous political influence exerted for the non-attempts to divert travelers to his own particular

the success of cave owners depends largely on the shirts" is that Catholics are not patriotic, and still this "Reverend" admits that 75 per cent of the army and navy are Catho-

cion is easily aroused over the Collins episode. From this distance an opinion as to whether or not Col-Mr. Volstead has written to a friend that prohibi- lins deliberately acted to focus attention on Sand another denomination before one of tion has reduced our prison population. This will Cave is valueless; nevertheless, the effect of the Colthese will vote for a Catholic. History be astonishing news to the wardens of our Federal lins story will probably be a small fortune in the pocket of the owner of Sand Cave. The ugly rumors are easily understandable.

fire. No newspaper is the complainant this time. air cavities that produce sound, says a French profes-LIKE your editorials on civic matters. The charge is made by the Attorney-General of the scr, who goes on to explain that the human voice is and I was struck by the wholesome phi- United States, who finds evidence to support the more like an ocarina than an accordion. Thank

PLAIN AND FANCY SKATING. (From the Detroit News.)





READY FOR THE CIGARETTE TAX.

all blame for taking home with him after the session an adding machine, a typewriter

and a few other office odds and ends picked up around the Capitol. We have therefore

established the principle of law that it is

quite right and proper for members of the

Legislature to take home with them what-

ever they fancy, and no doubt the last day of a legislative session will henceforth

strongly resemble moving day. Likely what was in the last jury's mind was that if

we want to keep good men in the State Leg-

islature we will have to offer some of the

attractions of Washington. Otherwise no

one will wish to serve the State. We sym-

It has something more than a bare idea of

right and wrong. The State has been losing

its distinction. It formerly was an honor

to serve it, but we have had so many cen-

tralizing acts and so many big hauls by

office-holders at Washington that the State has lost its luster. How can we bring it back? This jury thinks we can do it by let-

ting members of the Legislature make off

with any state property not too well nailed

there is not a member of the jury who has

not lived in Missouri longer than we have.

"Prophet of Doom," for hopping off of this wicked world in a cloud blimp from a moun-

tain near San Diego, Cal., would, no doubt

reveal propaganda put out by the San

Diego Chamber of Commerce to induce the

rest of us to move 'out there. Having

almost everything worth while in this life

they are now probably starting to boom it

. . .

For rent thri rums no children

Maybe he thinks children would make

un of his spelling. Lunchstand sign, same

We serve pise & do-nuts

. . .

A minister says that since the movie the

haven't noticed that the churches are doing

WINGFOOT.

Sir: Sign on a house, Park avenue:

EX-CALIFORNIAN.

as a jumping off place for the next.

Edwardsville, Ill.

neighborhood:

Fore:

drive, Atlanta, Ga .:

...........

so any less than they did.

Keep cool with the groundhog,

Free Durt

poosted Southern California as a place f

Sir: An investigation of the plan of the

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Copyright, 1925.

THE PILGRIMS.

Last night we went out to see a movie about the Pilgrims. It was exactly the kind of night the Pil-

grims liked, with the snow blowing into everything, and we knew they would be sure to be out. We saw them in their first little meeting

house in England, where a deputy sheriff was threatening them in the name of the King because their religion was too liberal. They were in just about as tight a place as a college professor out in Missouri or down in Texas who believes in evolution, and it was no trouble at all to see that they

They did.

You know, of course, that after remaining in Holland and watching the Dutch try to walk in wooden shoes for 12 years they finally decided to go somewhere else.

They landed in New England amid snow Nobody ever tried to go to New England

at any season other than summer except the Pilgrims, but they liked it. They wanted to punish themselves to make them disbelieve in all the monkey business that attached to religion in En-

gland and hold fast to what they thought religion ought to be like You can't do this and live in a luxurious

So we saw them living in their rude huts in the New England wood. That was the first fight made for religious liberty upon our shores

The Pilgrims knew this.

It was a fight against cold, disease, Indians, starvation and pretty nearly everything that could make a people wish they had never left their snug little homes in En-

But the Pilgrims felt that this fight had to be made. Otherwise religious intolerance, which already had the Old World in its clutches,

would also grab the new. They knew very well that unless somebody camped out and ran the hazard of getting scalped by the Indians this precious principle would never be established. So there they were.

ty after the late ice storm, when there was ne heat and no light. The old Pilgrim, his face blue with cold, would come around the corner of the house saying plainly enough, "I certainly hope

this principle lasts, because God knows we

are paying a price for it."

It looked a good deal like St. Louis Coun-

Very well, as Socrates says, You know it all came to the Ku Klux. It was all in vain, because after we got into luxurious homes and no longer had to camp out in the cold woods we began to revert to the tyrannies of Europe.

realize that this is so. There they were, colder than the unemployed, all confidently making their sacrifice, and in a thousand halls tonight the knights of the pillowcase will drill for the kleagle.

It hurt me to look at the Pilgrims and

It was all for nothing, and it came to The poor duffers!

After three trials, the first of which resulted in hung juries, a former member of the Missouri Senate has been absolved from

OUR NATIONAL WEALTH From the New York Times.

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From the Kansas City Times. I am now working the other side of the Sir: Picked this peach on Peachtree tion it is only fair for the city captions. The proposal for a period to try out the busses, ac aters use the pipe organ so much the churches are thrusting it into the back-ground. We can hardly believe that. Almost everybody is passing the hat, but we

Sir: For an apt combination of the sentimental appeal with business did you notice this one in Sunday's Post-Dispatch:
PERSONAL Sallie, come home and forgive for children's sake. Will you sign so I can sell 50 feet? Bill.

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Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey Says a

Mind Without Worry Is Best

the Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, in revival sermon at Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church last night. "I gave up that sort of belief when I became a Christian," "Sickness and pain are disagree-

able." Dr. Torrey said. "and I do not wonder that people do not wish to believe in them: but they are real and solid facts. However, there are persons who believe they are sick when they are hot, and the mind has a tremendous influence

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JOHN D. GIBSON DIES Retired St. Louis Attorney Suc-

John D. Gibson, 83 years old, re- nu tired St. Louis attorney, died at the Webster Groves, at 6 p. m. yester-Mr. day from heart disease. He had of t been III for several days, but death; be l en ill for several days, but death; be was unexpected.

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borough of Memphis, Tenn. City College Banquet Tonight, The annual banquet of the City RUS be held tonight at the Hotel Jef-ferson. Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, representative from the Br liver the principal address. Mayor Kiel will deliver the address of monwelcome. Short talks will be made man members of the student council teri of the school and dancing will last until 1 a. m. Former Judge Henwas
FF S. Caulfield will be toastmaster.

Report Pope Plans World Tour.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Morning Prost in big type this morning prints a report that Pope Pius confemplates making a world tour. "It is understood in Roman Catholic circles in Great Britain," says the newspaper, 'that there is considerable likelihood of a concordat besoviet in says the process of the says of Ing shortly reached between the account of the special property of the special make a tour of the world."

Red Cross Aids Turkish Refugees. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The American Red Cross has ferwardof through the State Department 15000 for relief work among the refugees involved in the exchange of populations between Turkey and Greece. The gift supplements reusands of destitute- Turkish

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MID-WESTERN humorist, comm A upon our national wealth of \$320,000,-000,000 as estimated by the Census Bureau urgested that the information be withheld from the people of Europe. The implicaion is that the Europeans will immediately set to work to get some of that wealth away from us. More seriously, it has been sug-gested that European nations in debt to the United States will use our abounding pros-perity as an argument for something more than generosity on our part. There may be force in this plea if Europe contrasts our increase in wealth since 1912 with her own actual losses. Figures of national wealth are at best estimates to which a broad interpretation should be given.

The energy argument that has no force at all is the one still heard now and then, that while Europe has been impoverished by the war. America has been enriched by the war. America has been enriched by the war. Emphatically that is not the case. If we take the Census Bureau's figures on our national wealth in 1900 and 1912, we get an indicated increase from \$8.5 billion dollars to 186. han generosity on our part. There may be wealth in 1900 and 1912, we get an indicated increase from 88.5 billion dollars to 186.5 billion dollars to 186.1 1912 was approximately one-third higher than for 1900, the figures for 1912 should be tke 55 per cent. No such rate of increase ike 55 per cent. No such rate of increase is evidenced during the years from 1912 is 1922. Prof. Wilford I, King declares that the Census Bureau figures indicate an increase of 11 per cent in our national wealth between 1912 and 1922. Obviously, these America did not grow rich on the World War. The wide discrepancy between our real gains in the 12 years after 1900 and the 10 years after 1912 indicates, on the contrary, that America would have been richer today if the latter period had not been trary, that America would have been today if the latter period had not been roubled by four and a half years enditions in Europe and a year and a half

The motor bus system for Kansas City Times.

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ASSAILS TEACHING OF DENYING PAIN

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Mrs. John Hamilton Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness of 17 Wydown terrace entertained Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson of New York at luncheon today. The guests were 10 of Mrs. Jackson's old friends in St. Louis. The honoree is visiting her mother. Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe of 50 Kingsbury place.

The Bellerive Country Club will give a Valentine dinner dance Sathim. And these people do not wish for the Pass. to accept him, and so they look wise and say, 'I do not believe have done away with 4t."

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Social News

SUMMER European trips are al-ready being planned by a num-ber of St. Louisans. Among Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey Says a them are Mrs. John A. Haskell of Mind Without Worry Is Best 4453 West Pine boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Lucy; Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly of 6369 Pershing avenue, and the doctor's mother, Mrs. David G. Evans; Mr. Systems of religious teaching and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter which deny the existence of sick- Jr. of 6375 Waterman avenue; and and pain were characterized Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Taussig of "Buddhism pure and simple," 5038 Washington boulevard, and the Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, in revival sermon at Washington Haskell and her daughter, who will Compton Presbyterian Church depart in July, will land at Naples, night. "I gave up that sort of and tour north, and Dr. and Mrs. belief when I became a Christian," O'Reilly will spend some time motering through England and Scot-

are persons who believe they are sick when they are not, and the mind has a tremendous influence Clark of 5234 Westminster place, over the body.

"A cheerful mind, a mind with- Travers of St. Peter's Church, deout worry and anxiety, a mind full parted last night as the guests of of hope, is the best medicine in Mr. James E. Taussig, in his prithe world. It is better than all the vate car, for Hot Springs, Ark. physic and all the physicians. A They will spend a week at the New

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nt, they are neither scientific Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place has closed her Kingsbury place has closed her home, and, with her daughter, Miss Feb. 21. Miss Dorothy Hardcastle There are those who do not want to believe in an eternal hell.

I do not wonder that they do not. It is an awful thought. But we cannot get rid of the fact by denying it. There is a hell and those who do not accept Jesus Christ will a luncheon Feb. 17.

Those with her daughter, Miss Elise Green, has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Percy Elsenbeis of 660 West Polo drive has sent invitations for a luncheon Feb. 17.

make it the most discussion with the most of all sins to reject him. And these people do not wish for the Pass.

A round of parties has been vard, for Miss Luisa Rodriguez of JOHN D. GIBSON DIES Clarksville, Tenn., who is her guest. On Thursday, Miss Dorothy Galloway, Louis Attorney Suc- way, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. cumbs to Heart Attack at 83.

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his home, 19 Lockwood avenue,
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Way, daughter of Mr., and Mrs.
Charles Galloway of Magnolia avenue, will give a dinner bridge for
the visitor. On Friday night Miss
Nellie Bond Shields, daughter of
Mrs. Howard Kehde of 4943 Laclede avenue will give a luncheon
Saturday at the St. Louis Woman's
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defined ill for several days, but death be hostess at a bridge. Miss Candy will give a luncheon Saturday and a bridge Monday night. On Wednesday of next week Miss an active member of the law will be honor guest at a luncheon and theater party given a luncheon and theater party given by Miss Emily Owens of Boland avenue. The following day Miss Katherine Murray of Lindell bouls.

The Midland Valley Country Country Country of Lindell bouls.

Result in politics as a Democrat. Five sons and like as a Democrat. Five

adaughter survive him. They are Dod G. and M. D. Gibson of St. Louis, Frank W. Gibson of Boston, Capt. Tom L. Gibson of Forest Point, Miss; John D. Gibson Jr. of New York and Mrs. Lee B. Restborough of Memphis Ten. Rrigham of Webster Groves will lence of the members during the give a bridge party. On Saturday, winter.

College of Law and Finance will be held tonight at the Hotel JefSoviets Also Place First Order for whether the city should be gov-

liver the principal address. Mayor Russia turned from a long-standing monopoly enjoyed there by Gerwelcome. Short talks will be made man and British firms to place yesby members of the student council terday its first orders for Amer of the school and dancing will last ican dyes and textile machinery, mtil 1 a. m. Former Judge Hen-78 Caulfield will be toastmaster. tile Syndicate, Inc., the official trading company here.

The order for dyes, described as 'considerable," was placed with the Post in big type this morning Del., the Russians saying they ints a report that Pope Pius confound certain American quantity-implates making a world tour. "It production dyes were superior to found certain American quantitythose made in Germany.

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The following committees were elected for 1925 at the first meet- tion by the State Legislature of two April. elected for 1925 at the first meeting of the year of the Board of enabling acts looking toward furRev. Joseph Kompare Dies.

Bretzfelder, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Br. the Board of Education. The bills enth street and Chouteau avenue. M. T. Burrows and Mrs. D. O. Ives.
Recreation Committee, Mrs. Ira L. now before the Legislature prom. yesterday at St. Mary's Infir-Bretzfelder, chairman; Mrs. D. O. vide for submitting amendments to mary. He left no relatives in ves, Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt, Mrs. the State Constitution to a vote. America. Funeral services will be Joseph Erlanger, Mrs. Alexander Miss Viola Kilgen, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson and Miss Bertha Howell.

Educational Committee, Mrs. Virgilation of the Scruggs School at School Educational Committee, Mrs. Virgil the maximum salary of \$4000 a Loeb, chairman: Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, Mrs. A. P. Greensfelder, Mrs. George Mangold, Mrs. Max Herrmann, Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Dr. Characa, P. Dodgon, Mrs. Kathering, Mrs. Ellar George R. Dodson, Miss Katherine Michael, who asked that action or the appointment be postponed with a property of the appointment be postponed as aid she did so because teachers in the capture of the appointment be postponed as aid she did so because teachers in the capture of the capture Richard Dudley and Mrs. Arthur many deserving of promotion from the corps had suggested there are many deserving of promotion from the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested there are not also as a fixed for the corps had suggested the corps Burr. Legal Measures Committee, the local ranks who are fitted for Mrs. D. O. Ives, chairman; Charles the place. Zukoski, Ethan Shepley, Lansing A letter from Theodore Roose Smith and Luther Ely Smith. velt declining an invitation to be Medican Measures Committee, Dr. here as the principal speaker a



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Approval of the appointment of held at the church at 9:30 o'clock

Leginska to Resume Concerts. BOSTON, Feb. 11 .-- Miss Ethel ON TEACHERS' PENSION FUND his physician not to make speaking engagements, he said. The exercises probably will be held in April.

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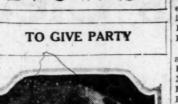
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- 25 dozen white evening dress Shirts—plain linen bosoms and pleated bosoms—sizes 16½, 17, 17½ and 18—formerly \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Six Thousand \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.00

Shirts

White Shirts-Colored Shirts-collar-attached-neckband styles-Sizes 131/2 to 18.

Included are:

Flannel Shirts and Silk Shirts, formerly \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Piber fabric Shirts, formerly \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Fine madras and fiber stripe madras, former-ly \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Beautiful white Shirts, formerly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Plenty of small and large sizes up to 18 in

Men's Hosiery

Over Five Thousand Pairs

50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Included are:

200 dozen light and medium weight wool, hose, formerly \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

25 dozen heavy wools, formerly \$2.50. 75 dozen silks, formerly 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

20 dozen imported lisles, formerly \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

200 dozen fiber and silk mixed hose, former-ly 50c, 60c and 75c.

Imported English

Golf Sweaters

formerly \$16.00, \$18.00, \$21.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

\$9.50

\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Pull-over Sweaters ...

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Year after year this great sale has grown until today it has achieved a remarkable reputation for value-giving in St. Louis. In fact this event has become so well established it is

frequently imitated—the highest compliment it can receive! Amazing values will be found in every section of the store during this Semi-Annual Clean-Up.

All odd lots, broken sizes, samples, discontinued lines and seconds are marked at extremely low prices to clear our stocks finally! All seconds are sold in the Subway.

Final Clothing Clearance

With Only a Few Exceptions, Every Suit and Overcoat in Stock Reduced

1450 Suits and Overcoats in Two Special Groups

Many Below Actual Wholesale Cost!

To further stimulate clothing sales, additional suits and overcoats from our regular stock have been further reduced and regrouped for quick clearance in these two low-priced groups.

for Overcoats which sold at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00

Suits which sold at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00

for Overcoats which sold at \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, 80.00 and \$85.00

Suits which sold at \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00

All Other Suits and Overcoats in Our Stock Substantially Reduced! Only Staple Blue Suits, Pledgeworth Suits, Canterbury Suits, Evening Dress Suits and New Spring Clothes Are Excepted. No Other Exceptions.

Union Suits Medium and heavy weights Two Hundred Dozen \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities

> \$1.70 Three Suits, \$5

Fifty Dozen Broken Lines of \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas

\$1.85

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 \$3.40 Pajamas

Salesmen's Sample Handkerchiefs 25c and 35c

15c Six for 75c

White, fancy and initialed cambrics.

35c, 50c and 75c Linens and Cambrics

23c Six for \$1.35 Plain white, initialed and fancy.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Linens

45c

Six for \$2.50 Plain whites, initials and fancy

3000 Pairs of 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Cuff Links 40c

Retailers' Plan

Three Pair, \$1.

Neckwear \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Neckwear,

> 65c Three for \$1.75

Silk - and - wools - moires Persians-mogadores and Habi Sacks in bias stripes, figures and plain colors—included are some flat weave knitted Ties.

> \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Neckwear

> > 95c

Three for \$2.75 Mogadores, chamois failles, brocades, taffetas and flat weave knitted Ties in bias stripes, figures, checks and plain colorsmany with the Resilio feature.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Neckwear

> \$1.85 Three for \$5

Imported French and Swiss moires-ski moire-Persians taffetas and satins in bias stripes, figures, all-over designs and plain colors—ninety per cent of these Ties have the Resilio feature. Also included are some crochet knitted Ties in cross and bias stripes.

> Broken lines of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Golf Hose

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75c Leather Belts, 25c Sizes 28, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 only.

Odds and Ends 953 Pairs of **Bostonian Shoes** \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10 qualities, now

\$6.45

High Shoes-low Shoes-blacks. tans, patent leathers and whites.

> Gloves Imported Cape Leather and Suede Gloves \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

> > \$1.65

Fifty Dozen Odds and Ends \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Gloves

95c

Mufflers \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Scotch wools and fiber silk mufflers.

\$1.50

Very Fine Imported Silk Mufflers formerly \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$21.00

\$8

\$5.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Soft Felt Hats

\$2.95

Tans, Grays and Mixed Grays All desirable shapes Sizes broken

In the Subway (Downstairs) The Subway Sells for Cash Only. No Subway Deliveries.

Very exceptional values may be obtained in the Subway during the Odds and Ends Sale. Prices are so low the Subway's stock will be sold quickly!

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shirts \$1.45

English Broadcloths, fine pop-line, alpha exfords, flannels fine madras. Neckband collar attached. Whites, solid colors and neat stripes. Included with this lot are Wilson Bros. seconds.

> \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts 75c

3 for \$2.00 Seconds and soiled shirts which have accumulated from the season's selling. Percales, madras and some exfords.

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Union Suits \$1.95

Fine wools and mercerised lisles. Wilson Bros. samples and seconds. The majority are size 42, which fits the av-

\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Union Suits, \$1.35 Light and medium weight, Flat knit and ribbed styles. Wilson Bros. samples and seconds.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Neckwear, 45c Silks, flat knits and silk and wool. All finest quality.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Neckwear, 30c Seconds of Flat knits in new spring patterns.

50c and 75c Neckwear, 10c Odd lots of silk neckwear. Seconds of Knitted Ties.

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Hats, \$2.45 Every hat in the subway is in-cluded. The majority are silk lined.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Caps, \$1.20 Every cap in stock at this

\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Silk Knitted Mufflers \$2.65

Slight seconds of very fine Swiss Ribbed Silk Mufflers. Exceptional range of patterns—always in demand—a very unusual bargain.

50c and 75c Jewelry, 20c Cuff buttons, scarf pins and tie clasps. 30c

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20c, 25c and 35c Collars 6 for 25c

Pique Webbing Collars, 10c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Mufflers, 95c

50c and 75c Leather Belts, 15c Bridle and lined belts in black and colors. Sizes 30, 32, 34 only.

35c Garters, 20c Lisle web garters. Fresh elastic.

15c and 20c Handkerchiefs, 10c Good quality white cambrie Handkerchiefs.

50c and 75c Jewelry, 10c Odd lots of cuff buttons, searl pins and belt buckles.

Overcoats Suits Topcoats
Sheep-Lined Coats
\$10.00 All undesirable clothing has been put in this lot to be sold quickly.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Gloves, \$1.45 Cape gloves in tan and cor-

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50c, 60c, 75c Hosiery

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

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Asquith's Title Announced. count and Earl of the United Kingdom upon Herbert Asquith and his LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Official lawful heirs by the titles of Vis-

today announces the issu- count Asquith of Morley, in the of letters patent dated Feb. 9, west riding of Yorkshire, and the erring the dignities of a Vis- Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

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Every Style

Every Color Come Select the Hat That Becomes You and Pay Only \$4.44

ROBBER CAPTURED AFTER STORE HOLDUP

Man Caught by Police After Chase-Says It Was His "First Job."

Windows were frosted in the Kroger store at 6305 Manchester avenue, at 7 a. m. this morning when Probationary Patrolman Kirby Voitlein made a farewell test of the latch before he left his beat. To his surprise it yielded. He glimpsed men standing in strange attitudes before the door was slammed in his face. Then it opened suddenly and a man walked rapidly away. Voitlein entered.

shouted, "there's been a hold-up." The man was running east on Manchester avenue. The officer a block and a half where the fleeing suspect entered a garage and hid behind a woodpile, at 6910 Bruno avenue.

"Come or I'll kill you," the officer ordered. Out came Benjamin Anderson. 23, who says he lives at 922 Chouteau avenue. He threw his revolver on the floor. He handed the patrolman \$110.12. "The 12 cents," he said, "Is mine." His First Job.

'I had no work, and a sick wife. I was desperate. This is my first Back at the Kroger store Albert Ludwig of 3706 Con avenue, the manager, identified An-

vestigation at Mounted Station Three armed men at 6:15 p. yesterday entered the Papendick Baking Co.'s office at 3500 North Florissant avenue and one of them ordered August Papendick, president, to open the safe. When Panendick handed over a tin box containing \$600 the robber fired his revolver, the bullet ricocheting

from the safe into the floor. Then

the three escaped.

Three Stores Held Up. Two robbers collected \$132 from three Kroger stores which they visited by automobiles within an hour last night. One was described as wearing "Valentino" sideburns. "Never mind the broom we or-dered, sweep out the money," they told Manager John Mincer of the store at 4573 Chouteau avenue. They got \$50 from him. Half an hour later at 4936 Harney avenue hey took \$7 from Forest Jackson. was his own. "We're taking it all cash register scooped out \$25. At 2955 Osage street they forced Arthur Scholl to give them \$50 of Kroger funds. "Don't you worry

Louis Lerner, a grocer at 1319
North Newstead avenue, was putting up his car at the garage in
the rear of his home at 4226A
Evans avenue at 8:40 p. m. when
three men held him up. They took three men held him up. They took \$136 in cash and his car, an Overand sedan.

kid, we're just joking," said one as he patted the head of a 10-year-old

Burglars who attempted to force door of the drug store of avenue, at 11:20 p. m. yestenday were driven away by a shot from

Walters, who lives upstairs.

The shot warned Patrolman Rudolph Walters, 2836 California ohn Barry of the Wyoming Street ing east on Gravois and turn into avenue. There one jumped to a Ford headed south and two a Ford headed north. Barry fired several shots at the latter. One of the two men crumpled as hey escaped.

ween 7:30 and 11:30 p. m. yes-erday burglars entered the home of Alfred Boettger, 3940 Hum-phrey street, and took two rugs, two floor lamps and silverware, the whole valued at \$300. Some time between the same hours the home of Alex H. Fihn, 4949 West thieves taking jewelry, six mesh-bags and a shawl, all valued at

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Lincoln's Birthday Will Be Celebrated Thursday

Thursday, February 12th, will celebrate the birthday of the great war President of the United tates. Abraham Lincoln, after whose name History has writter

whose name History has written the word "Emancipator."

Thursday and Friday the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are offering cheaper sample bedroom suites and odd pieces BELOW COST—a feature of their Semi-Annual Furniture Sale. Visit their fifth floor Thursday or Friday and convince yourself of these rare bargains. Liberal terms apply in addition to the extremely low prices.

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OVERCOATS

\$162,000.000 AGREED PRICE FOR CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

Offer of \$80,000,000 for "L" Roads Will Be Put to Vote of the People.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-An offer something less than \$80,000,000 for the elevated roads and an agreed price of \$162,850,000 for the surface lines are the figures Chicago will be asked to approve if the Dever-Schwartz traction or-Sinance goes before the people, it leveloped today.

Mayor Dever gave his approval the surface lines price in a talk the Council Committee on local ansportation yesterday and then the committee members, with the exception of Alderman Wiley W. Mills, voted to accept it and incorporate it in the traction ordi-

The offer for the elevated roads will be based on a report by Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., consulting engineer for the committee and one of the experts who appraised the surface lines. It was predicted he would advise the committee that the elevated roads are not worth \$50,000,000, though capitalized for more than \$90,000,000, Mayor Dever told the committee, he thought the city would be getting its money's worth if it bought the surface lines at the contract-ordinance price, a variable figure that prob-ably will be about \$163,000,000 ft

the deal goes through.

The Mayor's approval of the con tract price which won a majority of the committee to that view will send the ordinance through to the Council perhaps by Friday. The elevated railroad offer will be formulated later.

The traction ordinance will au-thorize the Municipal Railways Board to offer the fixed price to the Chicago Rapid Transit Co. It the company rejects the offer, as it probably will, two courses will be open. The Railway Boards may build an independent, non-competi-tiev "L" system, in correlation with surface and subway lines, or it may

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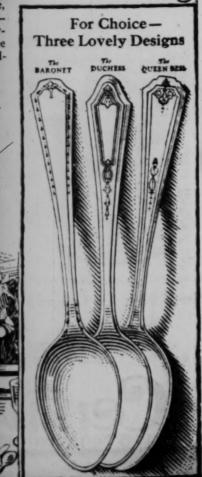
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Three Pedestrians Are Serious. ly Injured During Snowfall.

INJURED.

Pat Dolan, 57, 2405 Seventh boulevard, scalp lacerations and bruises. Ind., fracturer skull. Herman Figler, 8, 1216 North

Eighteenth street, internal injuries and scalp lacerations. Herman Scheen, 65, 2146 Oregon avenue, scalp lacerations and frac

Four persons were struck by automobiles yesterday evening during a snowstorm which clouded wind shields and caused pedestrians to turn coat collars up and bow their

heads. While transferring \$2551.36, his life savings to another bank, Pat Dolan, 57, 2405 Seventh boulevard, an unmarried laborer employed in the paving department by the city, was struck by a northbound auto-mobile as he was crossing Seventh boulevard and Victor street at 6:30 p. m. He suffered lacerations of the scalp and bruises, and was taken to city hospital. The car, described as a blue-black touring car hearin gan Illinois license, did no

A man in whose clothing was found a card bearing the name of William H. Wetzel, 50, Utica, Ind., showing that he had applied to the Provident Association here for aid, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile owned by Jacob L. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, as he was crossing West Pine boulevard at Vandeventer avenue at 6 o'clock. He was taken to the hospital by Lashly, who was riding in the car driven by a negro chauffeur.

Herman Figler, 8, 1216 North Eighteenth street, is in city hospital in a serious condition from internal injurion and scalp lacerations suffered at 5 p. m. when he was struck by an automobile driven by Clyde A. Marshall, 1904 North Taylor avenue, as he was crossing Eighteenth street at Biddle street. Herman Scheen, 65, 2146 Oregon avenue, suffered scalp lacerations and a fractured nose at 7:20 p. m. when he was struck by Engine Co. No. 10 at Jefferson avenue and Market street as it was going south in response to an alarm. At city

hospital Scheen's condition was

said to be serious. Trapper Convicted of Murder. CAMERON, La., Feb. 11,-Ned Harvey, of Orange, Tex., a trapper was found guilty of the murder of John Springer of Lake Charles, and the death penalty imposed by a jury last night. Harvey was also charged with killing A. A. Byrd of Nederland, Tex., but he was not tried on that. The double slaying occurred as the two officials of a trapping company were eating their New Year's supper at trapping headquarters at Johnson's Bayou.

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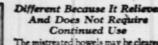
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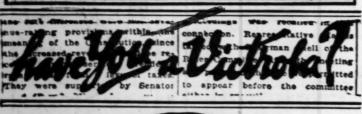
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tomorrow in celebra ing the one hundred and sixteenth Many banquets and other gatherings at which speakers will eulo gize the martyred President have been planned and musical program have been arranged for some of the

events of the day's festivities will be the pilgrimage of 500 boy memhers of the Order of De Molay to the tomb and home of Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. These will entrain at Union Station at \$:55 a. m., reaching the Illinois State capital about 11:30. They will start on the return trip at 4 p. m., arriving in St. Louis shortly after 7. A special round trip fare of \$2.50

has been made by the Chicago & Alton Railroad for the occasion. At Springfield they will meet other delegations from Chicago, Kansas City, Peoria, Ill., and elsewhere and will participate jointly with these in exercises at the statesman's tomb, where the first De Molay, Louis G. Lower, of Kansas City, will place a wreath on the bier.

The anniversary will be observed by the Society of St. Louis Authors with a dinner and several speeches at the American Hotel. The Rev. George R. Dodson, paster of the Church of the Unity, 4401 McPheron avenue, will deliver the Lincoln address, and other talks will be made by A. Rosenthal, editor of the Modern View; Edward J. White, vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railway, and Mrs. Harry E.

1, G. A. R., a program of both mu-sic and addresses will be heard. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. R. H. Stafford and John W. Lanley, commander of Meumann Post, will give Lincoln's amous Gettysburg address.

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ription pledges amounting to Plans abandoned include preprations for construction of a court of honor along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House, the erection of stands elsewhere along the same avenue, and an evening display of fireworks on

JURIES AT SAME TIME

Juan Salvator, 23 years old,

bery and attempted robbery is really clean. It keeps its two juries today and given two prison terms, a total of 26 years. On a highway robbery charge 'he too, will always rinse with was given 11 years, and on an at-Yesterday he was tried in Circuit Judge Frey's court as one of two men who held up a garage at 111 California avenue Nov. 18 last and stole \$200. Today, with the jury still out, there being no dese motion for continuance. the tal o griping—and leave p Court went ahead and tried Salvafor a robbery at 2727 Osage street, Nov. 21, which resulted in his arrest. Before noon, with the first jury still deliberating, the sec and jury returned a guilty verdic of 15 years, and at 3 p. m. the first jury came in with 11 years.

It is not customary to try two uch cases in succession. As a rule, efense counsel moves to continue. but Salvatore's attorney said nothing, and the second trial was had.
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tin is soon well again. Try Pos- COMMONS GASPS AT VIVID GREEN FROCK OF MEMBER

Only Woman Laborite Member, Who Has Red. Shingled Hair, Wears Daring Costume.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .-- A politely hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchia ham or winter coughs. ubdued gasp of astonishment went through the ranks of the newly asmbled House of Commons yesterday when the only Laborite woman M. P., Miss Ellen Wilkinson, entered wearing a vivid green plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use any woman has yet shown in Britain's staid legislative chamber.

neglect these symptoms if you ain's staid legislative chamber. th. Warner's Compound It was the sensation of the day, ser's Safe Ridney and and the only relief in a very dull er way, you get a full pim-a famwarner's Safe Kidney and and the only relief in a very dull opening session. It had the further merit of affording a brilliant contrast to Miss Wilkinson's mass contrast to Mis Get a bottle today, druggists. Free sample swarper's Safe Remedies Rochester, N. T. of red hair, which it was noticed

of red hair, which it was noticed the owner had shingled during the parliamentary vacation.

Miss Wilkinson seems fond of striking contrasts. Her height is just 4 feet 11 inches, so she has engaged a secretary nearly 6 feet druggist for "216 ounges of Pinay". engaged a secretary nearly 6 feet tall, who says he is an American. The other woman members of the House, Lady Astor and Mrs. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Piner" druggist for "2½ ounces of Piner" true for the full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money are the said of the Piner Co. Hilton Philipson, yesterday adhered to their previous custom of Ft. Wayne, Ind. wearing black, relieved with ouches of white.

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cutck, sure and pleasant resites at beddime.

This was the decision of the
board yesterday following a meeting take them every night just
ing at which Dr. Reed was questioned concerning his religious be-

J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE Dr. Reed was professor of philosophy and Biblical literature in the school; Mrs. Reed was professor of English. Dr. Reed was questioned concerning his beliefs on the virgin birth, the divinity of Christ and the resurrection of Jesus. The trustees declare that his teachings are not in harmony with those of Methodists whom the Sloan's Liniment college serves. Dr. Reed said his

"beliefs are beliefs of the best scholars of the Methodist Episcopal \$287,000,000 Naval Bill Signed.

the Associated Press.
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his crop may be increased or how his methods of marketing may be improved. You are moved by the same impulse if you are a physician or a lawyer or a merchant or a teacher or a mechanic or a clerk or a day laborer. You do these things spontaneously. You expect no reward. You know your

neighbor would gladly do the same for you. In other words, your neighbors' welfare has become a part of your own life; your welfare is their concern, too.

This we call the milk of human kindness.

You could perform your greatest neighborly service in 1925, almost work a miracle. in beneficence, if you would recognize the remedial power of life insurance in your relations with your neighbor. You hesitate because you think that whether or not your neighbor insures his life is his private affair.

Insuring his life is no more your neighbor's private affair than is the condition

Improvidence is just as real and just as dangerous as Disease. The poverty which follows both is worse than either.

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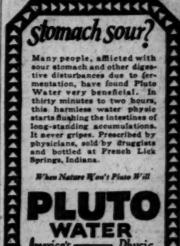
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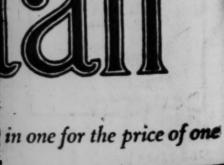


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Young Giant, Who Dethroned Lewis Recently, Scheduled To Oppose Veteran Zbyszko

: .nsas City Followers of Mat Game Expect to See Title Holder Throw Stanislaus by Main Strength-Champion Is a Real Hero.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.-Whatever the rest of the world may think about Wayne Munn, justly nicknamed "Big," there is no doubt about Kansas City's opinion. The 250-pound young giant is as much a hero to the wrestling fraternity here as he was to the Nebraska University football cheering thousands in the days when he was an all-American gridiron star.

Tonight Munn will get his first ! test since he hoisted the ponderous Rebert Fredericks ("Strangler" Lewis) over the ropes and sammed him down outside the ring, so incapacitating the former champion that he was unable to

Munn's opponent will be Stanislaus Cyganiewiscz, known for 15 years in this country as Zbyszko, a whale of a man in his day and a finished wrestler still, despite his more than half-century of exist-

Zbysako Himself Powerful.

Kansas City gives no thought to the possibility that Munn may lose his title. The fans expect to see Munn throw the Pole even as he threw Lewis—by main strength. Carpers may suggest that when it comes to sheer power, this same Stanislaus was considered one of the most formidable men in all wrestling history. But Kansas City recks not of such slight objections.

a hero-worshiping mood. Munn is wonderfully popular here. In the hotel lobbies and on the street his name is mentioned with respect to stay.

There does not seem to be much and admiration. His pleasing personality, his boyish appearance and his very massiveness win admirers. People like him. They WISH to believe that he is a great wrestler; and the wish has been father to the thought.

father to the thought.

It is astonishing to note the man of many holds, and one looked for tonight. rather crude in wrestling science. is champion by virtue of prodig-

In the face of expert wresting opinion that this is not credible, the being \$4.40. No purse has been point that this is not credible, the being \$4.40. No purse has been point of cynicism of outsiders has served to shake it. They believe that he does not need to have holds. All that he has to do, they say, is to get his clutches on an opponent—and, in the vernacular—the patuff is off."

Munn has Remarkable Record. They are borne out by Munn's record, which shows that he swept saids all opponents, even—to the champion, in fewer than 30 bouts, and won the title, and won the spend years on the mat and take part in hundreds of contests before they rose to proficions.

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falls out of three for the
heavyweight wrestling cham-

Lou Talaber vs. Joe Bruno. two falls out of three, for the middleweight title. Jack Peterson vs. Pat Mc-

Gill, one-fall match. Prices-\$4.40, ringside and boxes; \$3.30, center sections balcony; \$2.20, end sections arena balconies and first four rows in upper balcony; \$1.10, upper balcony back of first four

The place Convention Hall.

encounters elsewhere, Kansas City

cause all the world was interested in seeing Lewis dethroned. Ten Mandell Placed in Second consensus here among men of ev-ery class that Munn, although not

Prices Not Exorbitant. The prices here are moderate, for

and won the title.

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But Kansas City is dogged. It believes this is a supermannent of the spend years on the mat wherever they go, Munn is expected to win. They say it not enter the eliminations unless wouldn't look good" if Zbys.:ko, rated at the start as a semifinalist, conquered by Lewis several times, had been eliminated.

But Kansas City is dogged. It were to turn and throw Munn.

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Billikens Defeat

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Points for St. Louis U.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA Mo, Feb. 11.—The St.

Louis University basketball team

gained a 40 to 20 victory over the

Rolla Miners here last night. The

A BOMB FRUM BOOKIE! I'LL THAT SAP AN' ! 2 BUCKS ON MID WESTER

Basket Score

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r national championships

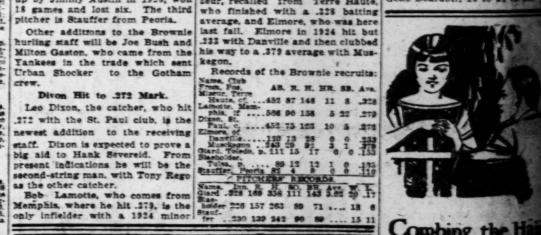
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as the final in the 160-pound class which Charles Smith and Mickey

npion, gaining the decision over C. star, after three rounds of fast

A Sister of the Browns will take quite a number of athletes south this spring, but seven had minor league records in 1924. Included in this list are three pitchers, a catcher, an infielder and two outfielders.

Chief among the hurlers is Joe Giard, the left-hander who comes to the Brownies from the Toledo club of the American Association, via the Yankees. Glard won 20 contests and lost 17, and worked in 328 innings for Jimmy Burke last season. His earned-run average was 3.62. He struck out 111 men, but proved a wild man, as 143 bases on balls attest, Another flinger who had a minor league record was Blaeholder, right-hander, recalled the started with a rush and counted search points before the lineade as the end of the half St. Louis University. Hanlon. Casey, Reference on balls attest, Another flinger who had a minor league record was Blaeholder, right-hander, recalled the started with a rush and counted search points before the lineade saven points before the locals tallied. At the end of the half St. Louis University at the 9. Louis University to 3. Leaven to 3. Le Blacholder, right-hander, recalled from the Tulsa club. With the Ollers, Blacholder, who was picked up by Jimmy Austin in 1923, won 18 same and lost six The third.



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RESULTS OF FINAL W. A. A. U. BOUTS

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Grever Cleve-and Alexander, veteran pitcher of the National League, yesterday gred his contract for 1915 with who.



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St. Louis U. 40, Rolls 20.
Oklahoma 42, Missouri 22,
Kansas Aggies 37, Grinnell 24,
Schooleys 28, Hillyards 21,
Vermont 23, Yale 19,
Butler 32, Notre Dame 23,
Texas 19, Baylor 16,
McBride 14, Rooseveit 13,
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE,
American Brake 34, Fulton 14,
Wagners 18, Centurys 13,
Missouri Pacific 39, Medarts 15,
Shells 74, Hamilton Brown 15,

Schaefer Wins In Exhibitions

In the three-cushion games, Schaefer won from Sol Fenschel, 25 to 14, in 29 innings and from Gene Deardoff, 25 to 21 in 33:



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Retains 112 - Pound Title by Defeating Klaes-

BSULTS OF FINAL W. A. A. U. BOUTS

POUND CLASS-Mike Sansone, Bus

d attended, and according to r national championships

Smith Defeats Clayton feature match of the night stand for all time. And in vanhe final in the 160-pound class ich Charles Smith and Mickey were the opponents. They so evenly that at the end third round, the judges disd and Referee Sharpe ordered The judges again d to agree and Sharpe awarded ion to Smi'h.

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Paavo Nurmi's

AS TOLD TO CHARLES E. PARKER



CHAPTER XI.

NURMI'S NEAREST RIVALS. PAAVO NURMI regards his records for the 1500 meters and the lected annually as the most valuable in the league. American League club owners at their anbest marks of the many world's records he now holds. To him nual schedule meeting at the Jefthey represent an achievement distinctly superior to anything he ferson Hotel yesterday veted to previously has accomplished, and they will remain so until he sur-withdraw the offer to build a

in foot racing. In America where the sprints and shorter runs are so popular you do not find the same number or the same high quality of athletes specializing in runs of two miles and over. In other lands where the longer distances hold favor you find the proportions reversed and few contestants on the sprints. But both in America and in other lands you find almost equal interest and quality in the 1500-meter run and the mile, which is half way between the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the distance runs. Those courses are a common meeting ground the sprints and the final lap. But Nurmi and make his bid for victory in the final lap. But Nurmi and make his bid for victory in the final lap. But Nurmi and make his bid for victory in the final lap. But Nurmi and make his bid for victory in the final lap. But Nurmi and make his bid for victory in the final lap. But Nurmi and was too final lap. But Nurmi and was too final lap. But Nurmi and was faster than Ray ever did fravel the distance in volved and the American was too far in the ruck to make any sort of a sprint for victory when the listance i are a common meeting ground the world over, and in all countries York—Ray, with an aim of "killthe very best athletes are to be found competing in them.

"In America you have had many wonderful men at the mile distournament held last Tabor in the past, and Ray, Connolly, Buker, Hahn and Watson in re-No More Competition.

"I knew of their great feats and ike even on the venture. As 1 their impressive records and when who knows the capabilities of his the 1925 world series, therefore, unless funds are raised from I learned I had exceeded anything foes and is sure he can exceed games 1, 2, 6 and 7 will be played boxing sources, it's unlikely they had done, then, indeed, did I them simply wastes effort and in the city which wins the National a team will be sent to the gain the greatest thrill that had ome to me in the sport Flove."
Many would conclude Page had Two of the new Western Division accomplished the ultimate goal of mpions gained their titles with- a foot racer in his match with given point along the course. osition. They were Frank Wide. By means of it he has won ers, the Mullanphy C. C., 147. general recognition as an athlete without equal in athletic history. yweight from the Business It was the contention of all exports that his records, made at Stockholm and previously, would

> quishing Wide Paavo had conquered the only runner in the world whom he regarded as a real rival, against a picked group of fellow Seeing no rivals to inspire the countrymen, Amateur Athletic Unmpetitive fun of the game, Paavo created rivals by consulting the record books and conducting his races as if he were opposed by the of that situation. man to whom the particular record

Ban on Time Schedule His races were plotted on a definite schedule. The time schedule was the all important thing-the phantom foe, not the actual foe, was the only opponent to fear. Incidentally American athletic followers who observed Paavo in

run in the Finnish-American Athletic Club games in New York-it will be recalled that Ray, who ever

American League Browns' 1925 Withdraws Its Monument Offer

Continuation of World Series Into Barnstorming Tour Not to Be Permitted.

\$100,000 monument to the national game. The action was taken be-"Those distances," he points out, uled pace caught Jole before the cause each time the proposal to "furnish the real international test last lap was well under way and in foot racing. In America where left the Chicago runner yards become the cause each time the proposal to "Congress it was opposed."

The club owners also yound yes.

Definite Series Schedule. Charles Ebbets' plans for a defiing off" Paavo in its early stages, fairly flew from the mark. He He nite world series schedule, with the whirled the first quarter in less opening game in one league one than 55 seconds and left Paavo 15 year and the other the next, was ance Conneff, Tinkler, Jones and yards in the ruck. But Paavo was adopted with a paragraph inserted traveling on scheduled time and stipulating that the Advisory once again Ray "came back" to Council could rearrange the schedhim and when the last lap started ule if the pennant happened to be tender for Jack Dempsey's heavy-it was Paavo who was in front. won by a city in which Sunday weight boxing crown, has two im-Paavo declares that an athlete baseball was not permitted. energy in accommodating his pace League pennant and games 3, 4 to that of his rivals—that it should and 5 in the American League city. not matter whether they are yards if both pennant winners can play ahead or yards in the rear at a Sunday baseball. The Advisory Council's proposal

that the club finishing fourth in CANCELLATION OF RACE the pennant race be permitted to participate in the world series pool NOT A SLAP AT NURMI, was adopted, as was the proposal A. A. U. OFFICIALS SAY to increase umpires' pay in world NEW YORK, Feb. 11. - Although series to \$2500 and in city series

The "Met" championships, it was

other local meet was discovered the

pressed with the failure of Paavo Nurmi to extend himself in several of his recent races, several of them A resolution was adopted expressing regret over the illness of President Phil Ball of the Browns and expressing hope for his speedy ion officials today denied that the phantom Finn's scheduled appear-ance at the Metropolitan champion-ships had been canceled as a result Schedule Presented

The schedule for 1925, prepared by the Schedule Committee, was presented to the magnates explained, were advanced to Feb. 20 to enable Nurmi to run in a special race but when conflict with an-The action taken at the meeting in December, providing that first year purchase players might be sent out on option for

original date of Feb. 21 was decided on. On the latter date Nurmi al-ready was entered in the George-Chicago was the only city in the own University garees at Wash league not represented at ington, thus preventing his appearfollowers who observed Paavo in his races with Joje Ray and other American stars during the first weeks of Nurmi's visit here, had opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity and opportunity and opportunity of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker and Olympic champion, has been opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity and opportunity of the proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker and Olympic champion, has been opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity and opportunity of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker and Olympic champion, has been opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity of the proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker and Olympic champion, has been opportunity of the proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker walker was and Olympic champion, has been opportunity to observe the efficacy opportunity of the proposition of Nurmi was implied in their actions. Walker Frisch and S. L. Swarts. York, E. G. Barrows, business was propositional opportunity of the proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker was proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker was proposition. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker was proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action. Ug6 Frigerio, Italian walker was proposition of Nurmi was implied in their action.

waivers, was approved.

Schedule

Sept. 3, 5, 6 There will be no monument to baseball in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., on which to inscribe the names of the ballpiayers selected annually as the most valuable in the league. American League club owners at their annual schedule meeting at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday voted to withdraw the offer to build a \$\text{Num York.}\$

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> Labor Day at De-Gibbons Has Two **Bouts for Summer**

12 Saturdays.

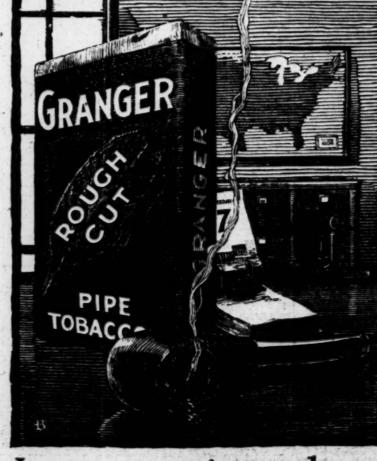
St. Paul Boxer Has Agreed to Battle Madden and Luis Firpo.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11.-Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, con-In portant matches in prospect for the ming summer, he announced here resterday on his return from New York, where he discussed with Tex Rickard, prompter, the possibility of meeting Dempsey for the title. Gibbons said he had agreed to fight Bartley Madden in New York early in May and Luis Angel Firpo in Detroit in May or early in June

LEWIS-DAVISCOURT MATCH APPARENTLY **NEXT ON SCHEDULE** Those big hearted wrestlers are

at it again.

Billy Sandow, manager of Ed
Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling
champion, wants to pass out a few
thousand berries to charity. His desire is expressed in the following telegram (collect) received by the Post-Dispatch this morning: "Have made St. Louis promoter following terms for Lewis to wres-



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INSTRUCTION

STUDENT HELD IN POISON

Prosecutor Concludes He Did Not Put Drug in Bottle Supposed to Contain Quinine. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11.-With the release of Louis Fish, 19-yearold student at Ohio State University, City Prosecutor Chester, investigating the deaths of two unjversity students by strychnine poisoning, announced that Fish was Ex-Minister of Posts Is Arnot responsible for the affair and that he had been the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

Fish has admitted that he entered the university dispensary without authority and obtained capsules, supposedly containing kin, in an effort to save him a Hoefle, former Minister of Posts one woman "rushe" the Tinne few cents by not getting them and the Clerical Party's member in camp with drawn revolvers. through the regular channels. Pus- the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet, was known to Tinne who gave police kin died from poisoning.

tained the capsules from the bot- amination by the public prosecutor. names. Tinne says the five folquinine and that he had nothing to do with the strychnine capsules, which are believed to have been put in the quinine bottle.

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came to be in the bottle is a mys- he was aftempting to conceal intery. Half a dozen students, who criminating documents.

The Berlin branch of the Social Total of \$60,481,135,000 Was Mantained at least one capsule that Democratic party has passed reso-contained strychnine. Charles H. lutions demanding the exclusion thuls of Logan, O., was the other from the party of ex-Chancellor B student to die from the effects of Gustav Adolf Bauer, owing to the WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The

TURKISH DEPUTIES IN DUEL cellor last week resigned his seat ed to \$60,481,135,000 in 1923, the Shots in National Assembly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.-Detailed accounts of the shooting ment's losses through the advance-in the Turkish National Assembly ment of funds on questionable se-Kara Hissar, and not by an uniden. | 000).

After the shooting the Assembly of the amounts advanced to the engaged in a heated debate in consequence of which it was decided cial operators would be recovered to enforce the rule forbidding Deputies to bear arms in the EXCESSIVE PREVALENCE OF

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UDENT HELD IN POISON HOEFLE HELD IN

rested After Being Interrogated by the Public Prosecutor.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Dr. Anton preparing to retire four men and Authorities are satisfied Pish ob- arrested today after a cross-ex- a description of them, with their

funds are alleged to have been How the strychnine capsules loaned, and also the suspicion that INCREASE SHOWN IN FACTORY

> allegations connecting him with the factory value of products manufac Barmat affair. The former Chan- tured in the United States amount as a Socialist member of the Census Bureau announced today in Reichstag on his party's demand. | a summary of data collected in the

last biennial census of manufac-A Berlin dispatch last Saturday estimated the German Govern-The 1923 total was 38.5 per cent the factory value of such products totalled \$43,653,283,000, but 2.5 yesterday show that Deputy Halid curities by the Mintary of Posts.
Pasha was wounded in an exchange which Dr. Hoefle headed, at nearly Kara Hasar, and not by an uniden. 2000,000 gold marks (\$15,000,- of \$60.041,795,000.

tified person, as at first reported. It was a practice dating from Halld Pasha, who was the more pre-war times to make loans of the the higher price levels of the seriously wounded of the two, has Government's idle funds, these be-a distinguished military record, ing negotiated through the Reichs-having commanded a division bank and the Government being against the Greeks with the rank fully protected. The dispatch added of General.

TYPHOID TRACED TO OYSTERS

Investigation Names Plant in New York. y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Public Health Service has con-

cluded after investigation that the recent "excessive prevalence" of

typhold in New York, Chicago Washington and several other

In a report last night giving the

and Virginia has been virtually

mate Committee Reports Favora-bly on Measure Providing for

Convention System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—

conventions for the nomination of candidates for the principal State offices, and thus avoid state-wide primaries, was reported favorably to the Senate today by the Com-mittee on Elections.

The bill immediately takes its

the House is much less certain.

prepared two amendments, one adding the office of Lieutenant-

shut down for some weeks. BILL TO END STATE-WIDE

19 per cent greated in quantity in the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was 1923 than in 1919.

1923 than in 1919.

1923 there were 7.763.
1923 wage workers employed in manufacturing establishments, as compared with 6.946,570 in 1921 can said his death apparently had resulted from natural causes. Mrs. Mary Morrison, and our dear sister of silicoly and sister-in-law. Williams said he complained of a slight cold Monday.

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and forced him to unlock a trunk

ontaining the money.

Tinne and his family had been

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DORIS.—Report the persons selling liquor to the prohibition enforcement agent, Federal Building, Sth. and Olive streets.

LILLIAN.— See answer thanks, in the paper of Jan. 17, for full information regarding the Valentine party.

LEWIS.—You can buy a nicture.

LYNDOVER-Pennsylvania ave-

LEWIS.—You can buy a picture of Lincoln and also Washington at any one of the department stores or the picture galleries.

MARY JONES—See answer to "Daily Reader," in the paper of Feb. 6, regarding the wedding anniversary.

SYLVIA.—We do not answer school questions in this column. Consult the World Alimanac at the Public Library.

WANT-TO-KNOW—George Sisler, manager of the "St. Louis Browns," lives at 6343 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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Sept. 24, 1916.

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LAD 18.—See answer to "H. S." in the paper of Jan. 22, regarding the United States Naval Academy and answer to "G. W. S." in the paper of Jan. 9, for full information regarding the United States

Military Academy.

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SISTER. — The answer to your question is "Yes."

CURIOUS—Please be more explicit as to the location of the trouble, as the treatment differs.

A. B.—Write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State House, Lansing, Mich., regarding the birth certificate.

PEGGY.—Consult the Board of Children's Guardians, Municipal Courts Building, regarding the adoption.

MRS. J. B.—If unable to pay, consult one of the following clinics: 1605 South Fourteenth street, Grand and Caroline, or Scott and Euclid avenue.

FORTY-NINE.—The answer to

RADIO PROGRAMS

(By Associated Press.) WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) cal; 6:45 Harry Einstein, dance; 7:30 musical; 8 band; 9 musical;

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7

organ; 6:30 ensemble, string concert.

Quintet; 8 Lyon & Healy special; WKAQ Porto Rico (372.5) 6 con-

organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 pianists; 9 WMAQ players.

WIS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 8 farm program; 9 Saddler feature, symphony, instrumental, Verdi Trio.

WEZ Springfeld (323.1) 6:05 pages 1.50 programs 1.50 programs 2.50 pr WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ;

Verdi Trio. KYW Chicago (492) 7 concert: 8 vocal, orchestra; 8:30 stage review: 9 musical: 9:05 talk: 9:15 entertaining plans; 2:30 a. m. re-

WEBH Chicago (370.2) 7 orchestra; 9 Hawaiian guitarists, readings, vocal, orchestra.

WBCN Southtown Economist (266) 7 classical; 8 instrumental, vocal, harmonizers; 10 dance. WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 6 con-

WEAR Cleveland (384.4) 6 conwFAA Dallas (silent).
WOC Davenport (483.6) 7 Sand-

man: 8 organ, songs. KOA Denver (322.4 9 choral) folk songs, address. WHO Des Moines (526) 6:30 or-

chestra; 7:30 dance; 9 sym-WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7:30 baritone soprano.
WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9) 7:30 old-time fid-diers; 9:30 dance.

KNX Hollywood (837) 8:15 music; 9 concert; 10 features; 11 instrumental; 12 orchestra. WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8

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Wednesday Noon—Paul J. Quinn and J. H. Burchfield in a program of vocal and instrunental selections.

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WIL-273 Meters

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varied musical, address WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 School of the Air; 8 varied

WHB Kansas City (365.6) 7 concert; 8 violins, cello, piano. KHJ Los Angeles Times (404) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 scientific lecture; 10:30 instru-mental, vocal; 11:30 string trio;

12 orchestra. WHAS Louisville Times (399.8) 7:30 concert. WMC Memphis (silent).

WCCO Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4) 9 program; 10 orchestra, quartet. WJZ New York (454.3) 7:30 con-

jazz pianist. WHN New York (361.2) 6 orchestra.
WJY New York (silent).

WNYC New York (526) 7:30 talk; 8:45 dance, WEAF New York (491.5) 6 serv-

ices; 6:30 band; 7:30 planist; 8 orchestra; 10 dance. WOR Newark (405.2) 7 Gene In-

graham; 8 violinist. KGO Oakland (299.8) 6 concert. WOAW Omaha (silent.)
WIP Philadelphia (509.9) 6 talk.
WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 or-

crestra; 7:30 concert; 9:30 or-10:45 Harmony Boys.

WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:15 musi
WCAE Pittaburg (461.3) 6:30 Un

10 organ.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7
science lecture; 8-10 musical; KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10

10:30 dance.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 PWX Porto Rico (400) 7:30 band

10 orchestra, Ned and Ches.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 KPO San Francisco (422.5) 9 or-

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Granting Amnesty to Forto House.

y the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11.—The bill designed to restore to James E. Ferguson the political rights which were taken from him when he was impeached and removed from the Governor's chair seven years ago. was passed by the State Senate last night by a vote of 21 to 6.

The vote came after three hours of debate which dealt with the legality of the measure rather than with the question of granting amnesty. Ferguson and his wife, Cov. Miriam A. Ferguson, were in-terested spectators. Friends warmgreeted and congratulated then

at the close of the session. Senators who opposed the mea re maintained that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to remove the impeachment bar and that as soon as Ferguson attemot ed again to run for State office the question of his eligibility would be raised and result in a court fight over the legality of the amnesty bill By a vote of 19 to 9, the Senate had decided that the legislative amnesty plan was preferable to constitutional amendment.

Proponents of the plan main-tained that a constitutional amendment was unnecessary; that the Legislature had impeached Ferguson, and that the Legislature was within its right in undoing that ac-

The bill now goes to the House, where its fate is doubtful. In the event of its passage, it is expected that a test in the courts will be necessary to establish its constitutionality.

Julius Fleischmann Is Buried.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—The body of Julius Fleischmann, former Mayor of Cincinnati, and head of the Fleischmann interests, was laid to rest yesterday in the mausoleum of the family in Spring Grove Cemetery, following Masonic rvices in the Spring Grove Chapal. During these services Julius sonic ring of his father

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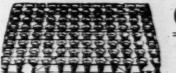




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WAITING FOR COLLINS' RESCUE

ONE OF WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN

OUR LARGEST GOAT FARM



Part of the crowd at Cave City. Ky., watching the rescue workers attempting to get Floyd Collins out of the cave where he has been imprisoned.

—International Newsreel Photo. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donohue at Palm Beach. Mrs. Donohue, whose personal property tax assessment is \$1,000,000, is a daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, five and ten cent store king.

Miss Katherine Morris of San Francisco with part of her herd of Toggenberg goats on her goat farm, which is said to be the largest and most valuable in

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GLORIA SWANSON AND HER TITLED HUSBAND

THE VILLAGE OF OLD AGE



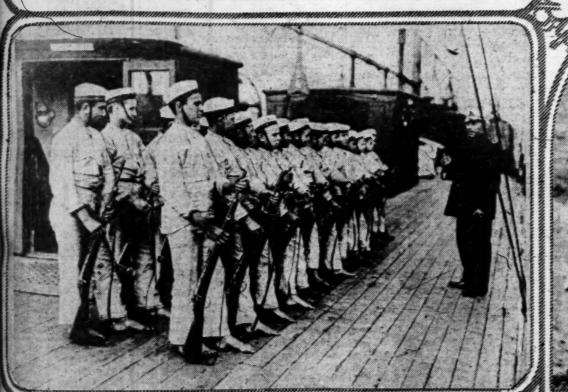
Gloria Swanson, film star, and Marquis James Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, a few hours after their marriage in Paris.

A group of residents of Salladasburg, Pa., which has a total population With this apparatus Dr. Paul R. Heyl. of the Bur of 200 inhabitants, 170 of which are 80 years old or more.

working in a subterranean laboratory in the national capital, is determining the weight of the earth. His actual aim is to redetermine a certain numerical constant which enters into the law of gravitation, from which we are enabled to deduce the mass of the earth. The weight of the earth is now reckoned as about six sextillion tons (a six with at ciphers after it).

ONCE GREAT BAREBACK RIDER

SCHOOL FOR ITALY'S "BAD BOYS"



Instead of sending its bad boys to reform schools. Italy has a fleet of ships, on which the boys receive stern and rigid lessons in discipline, and at the same time, get a good knowledge of seamanship. Quite a few former bad boys hald officers. now hold officers' posts on Italian merchant marine vessels.

Mrs. Anna Jackson, 82, in by-gone days acclaimed the world's greatest circus bareback rider A newspaper notice that she was to be evicted from her home in New York has brought her help



HOW TIMES DO CHANGE

A photograph taken in 1900 shows that the family of the late George J. Gould were motorists even then. In the car on the left are Kingdon and Marjorie Gould, the latter is now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel; next is George Jay Gould, and, in the family car, the chaufeur; on right are Jay and Vivian Gould, the latter now is Lady Decies.

flowered pompadour taffeta.

At right-A daytime dress of

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

ETER was sitting securely between his father and mother in Derent of the house when Wully rode up, that evening, and demanded a word with him in private. Peter hesitated. He did not dare to fear his cousin before them. He went cautiously out through the dusk towards him. Daylight was almost gone, but Wully turned his back deliberately towards those who sat casually watching. He didn't want them to see the hate he felt mounting over his face. He didn't want anyone ever to suspect what he was going to do. He spoke to his cousin only a few sentences. Then he turned and rode swiftly away.

He came to Chirsti's. She was sitting there in the dusk, her head bowed in that despairing way. He gave his horse to Dod with a command, and strode over to where she sat. She needn't try to

together. Indeed, Wully had to

The McLaughlins were assembled for their unexciting morning cornmeal, all at the table together, loud voice, among them:

mouth. It was some time before it

reached its destination "Wully!" she gasped "Well you needn't be so sur

"Is it Chirstie?" Could they ask that

'I'm that pleased!" she cried. Oh, she wouldn't have liked anything ise as well! She looked at him the harvesting coming on!" "You bet I can!" replied her

Chirstie! They must do something for Jeannie's Chirstle, make her ides. She had plenty of clothes, of te town and be married, and he ed. He refused to listen to them. Chirstie might decide not to have him, if he gave her time.

exclaimed his mother. As if Chirstle didn't know her own That was no way to talk! Isobel couldn't imagine, of course, that Wully had any real reason for such misgivings. Was it likely a girl would not have her Wully! If he would just listen to her a mo-ment, and wait even till the morrow, they would call the friends and have a wedding worthy of a plan so respectable might have would consent. And his father be

ready for the guests the next eve-ning. The light that glimmered out through the dusk came from as many new kerosene lamps as could be borrowed from the neigh been removed to make room for ancing, though Isobel McLaughlin sighed to remember that there fiddler, not one with a rhythmic dancing soul—like her Allen. In-doors mosquitees hummed through the light and odor of the lamps and out of doors they attacked whoever turned away from the series of smudges the boys had built, and were carefully guarding from flame, between the house and the barn. Wasonloads of wellishers came driving up as it grew dark, and with each arrival the, pile of pieced quilts on the chairs in the bedroom grew higher, and the collection of wedding presents in the dooryard grew noisier, and broke loose, and ran, and was pursued with shouts by the assembled half-grown boys. Some guests brought ducks, and some hens with small chickens. Some gave maud-lin geese, and some bewildered and protesting young pigs. The Squire gave a helfer calf. The Keiths, distracted Aunt Libby Uncle John Keith. brought two heavy chairs he had made the winter before from wal-

ly had guarded her carefully, even from a minute alone with his mother, ever since he had arranged her wedding. He told his mother now that Chirstie had consented, she was worried about what her father would say when he heard about it. And because it was so soon after her mother's death. Isobel McLaughlin reassured her. The wedding was the best possible solution of the situation. Let them fust leave Chirstie's father to her! She comforted the girl earnestly, heing distressed by her face. She hoped in her heart that the marriage would put an end to the girls' newly developed and stub-born depression. She couldn't understand why now that the guests were arriving, the bride should still you, Wully!" described her condition. Isobel

against him, every time she said. right. He'll never frighten you he kissed her again, powerfully. he whispered to her. Even the minister was waiting for them

> parlor. She was wearing the white dress her mother had made for her the summer before, which Mrs. McLaughlin had ironed that day. cherry-colored ribbons. cessity for respectable garments, had niade for his brother, John, to wear to college in the fall. It didn't fit Wully, altogether, but then, it scarcely fitted John at all. In a space in the midst of their unsuspecting kinsmen they stood, the nervously hiding his fear that at altogether reject him.

He kept watching her covertly ister tried the patience of man and God by the length of his prayer. He tried to stand near the bride. The minister explained interminably the nature of holy matrimony. He exhorted the pair to mutual faithfulness. Wully felt her tremble.

"Will you have this man to be your husband?" he asked at

She kept silent. She couldn't raise her head. Wully felt his heart beginning to beat furiously. She was going to refuse him, in spite of all he had done.

The room seemed to be hushed and length of that moment of allence

"You wouldn't think she would But she will. Won't you, Chirstie?" Those standing near heard his words, and as the outraged di-

She looked around like one in a nightmare. Her lips moved. The casioned spread from those standlooking in at the windows-those for the rest, but were really think-The minister had made them lily umbrella instead of borrowing more honest to buy than borrow to lend your good silver and have man and wife.

The crowd gathered around them. The squire gave Chirstie a resounding smack on her cheek. Girls were pressing around her, the roomful was gathering near her. But she swayed, and fell against her husband, and fainted quite

Of course that fainting was altogether the smartest feature of the hurried wedding. Not many hard-working prairie women had bodies which permitted such gentility. It was a distinguished thing to do. The women who saw it forgot for a while to comment on the strange appearance of the bride, which they understood more fully later. At the time it seemed no more than a proper honor to pay Jeannie McNair's memory. When she was herself again, Wully found a place for her sut of doors. Planks laid on boxes and chairs made seats for supper out there where the smoke defended them, and since there was no back for her to lean against, she having just fainted and all, it was only proper that Wully's arm do its duty around her. And it was necessary that it give her strengthening messages, while inside the more realous young things danced to the fiddle that was not Allen's. Out in the warm starlight and the smoke, the older guests talked to the bride and

Aunt Libby joined them again, when by chance they were for a moment alone.

"Tell me again what it was Pet-He felt Chirstie shrinking against

"He told me in the morning that he had decided to go this time for sure. I told him he was foolish. And I rode over again to give him some advice in the evening." Chirstle's hand stirred nervously within his, and he held it more

firmly. "And did he not say where he "He only said west."

She sighed broken-heartedly, "It's a strange thing he wouldn't heed

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attached to them enough to think where the young people, daughters the other things, so people don't

sort to lend when it becomes neces- things and a box was provided for Turkish-slippers for the guest who

the family name marked inside to would provide them at the regular Another wise scheme is to keep

terproof cape of ample proportions idea worth borrowing by other should be provided with all the

for guest use and found it inval- hostesses who have suffered from things they need in school and at

and were willing to pay. Among to worry for fear it will be lost or

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mixtures with a stout frame and when things were asked for she cut until her trunk arrives.

that they reflect our own person- and sons, had a great deal of com- buy them. But they always know turned.

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polka dot pussy willow silk, with to pay back these debts of conven- their head. Better go without than ience. In a small town borrowing borrow. A child who never has its

has to be taken to rid one's self of and it is shunned by the very ones

preserve kettle, the ham boiler, the invitations out and it is wise to refish kettle and large pie plates are fuse if we value the cleaner. People

the things most frequently sought. who have none are apt to be un-

things go, and not used as often as ways some little thing will be out

The vacuum cleaner has many

from the borrower's list, and the

FAMOUS W ODD FACTS becomes acute at times and a stand needs supplied soon becomes known

Mars during its recent approach to

Perhaps we should head the list with umbrellas. Everyone has, or should have, one or more of his own, and every household should have to have an argument over it than to rise and say, "I am sorry, and the other little things so often the other little things so often have it done for us.

It she kept all the small toilet con-bave an argument over it than to rise and say, "I am sorry, neighbor, but I never lend!" In needed by visitors and borrowed. Kimono and a simple nightie in the planks and pre-bave to have an argument over it than to rise and say, "I am sorry, neighbor, but I never lend!" In rare cases it may cost a friendship; an inch thick.

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A bill favoring woman suffrage bells and are considerably lighter. insure its return. A week-end guest, store price, which enabled her to six or a dozen plated forks, tea and in municipal elections is to be inher stock. This was table spoons to lend a neighbor who troduced in the French Chamber is considered to be keener than

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ality, and it seems like lending a pany, had a hall cabinet with a where to borrow when they are offers to foot the repair bill; sometwo moons are composed of iron.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

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That to Serve Tomorrow ..

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

into dice enough cold cooked make 2 cups and set aside led. Put the bones into a with any gravy that may ver with water, let simadd slowly 2 cups of the tock, season with pepper to taste, and let cook or 10 minutes. Add the 1 tablespoon of tomato af toasted bread.

granulated sugar ted butter or other sho

ugar, butter and eggs to-Dissolve soda in water and the eggs and sugar. Sift and spices together. Add which has been chopped. rell it in the flour mixture th find that the flour which to the fruit helps to preall the fruit from slipping tom of the cookies. Comintures, beat well. Drop by

on buttered cookie Bake in a moderate oven. ould be brown in color and be crusty all over. This that sufficient room must be ween cookies when putting

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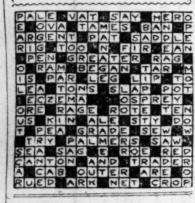


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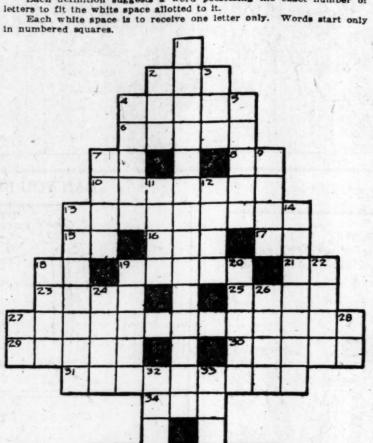
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TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first lette word.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of



HORIZONTAL

13 Garment selfers 15 Personal pronoun 16 Cunning

17 Latin diphthons 18 Geometric ratio 19 Dry and hard 21 Conjunction

3 Fabulous monster 14 Belonging to a 18 Equestrian game

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The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

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"No wonder you're a good ing. swimmer," laughed Dicky, "with "That's the way she gets them webbed feet like that. They are used to getting wet," laughed Billy

watching me," laughed Billy Ot-"That's funny-" hegan Billy ter, crawling out on the shore. Otter, when his face lightened "But I didn't know what his in- with a happy smile. Dicky and tentions were, so I wouldn't come Happy Giggles turned to follow out. I don't believe Dicky's ever his look. There on the bank, not

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"I've been watching Dicky they came again.

wished it," laughed the elfin from proper kind of a tail for an Otter

Make-believe land. "Oh, look or I wouldn't have one. Come on

who's here," and he blew on his over and meet Mamma Otter.

magic whistle and waved at the Then he led Dicky and Happy Gig-

little swimmer. "There's one of gles to the other side of the pond.

the best swimmers there is in this He led them into the end of a part of the woods. That's Mr. hollow log. At the other end of

Otter," he said, as the swimmer the log was an entrance to the

came hurrying toward him. "Billy bank. But Mamma Otter and her

Dicky Meets a Great Little Fisher and Swimmer.

ICKY looked a long time out

above the water in the pool.

at the little head just visible

He watched it swim first one way,

then another, and still he couldn't

make up his mind just what it

"Shoot! I wish-" he began,

when a rustle in the grasses at his

side startled him and Dicky near-

ly jumped out of his boots. "Great goodness, Happy Giggles!" he ex-

claimed, shaking the wee elfin's

hand. "That's one time you

caught me napping. I was just

going to wish for you. How did

you happen to come along and

"I read your wish before you

Otter, this is Dicky."

Mamma Otter with one of her Dicky shook his head and Mr. youngsters perched on her back Otter turned around very slowly and clinging to her neck. "There so Dicky could get a good look at she is right now, teaching the youngsters to swim.'

He was about four feet long. Just then Mamma Otter, with His body looked somewhat flat- her youngster clinging to her tened, so Dicky thought. His feet neck, dived into the pond, while were short, with the toes webbed. the two other Otters stood watch-

as good as paddles any day." Otter. "For an Otter must be a "I'll say they are," chuckled good swimmer and a good fisher.

Billy Otter. "And there's few We boast of those two things. that can beat me in swimming. My Now if you'll excuse me. I'll go tail is almost too broad and flat, and help her. Come around again but I'm not kicking. It's just the some time when Mamma Otter is

dough is rising well?

hard wheat grown.

By-BLANCHE SILVER

watched them until it was almost noon, then they walked back to Dicky's house.

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MEXICAN BEEF STEW Cut into small pieces enough suet to fill a tea cup, put into kettle and render. Into this put a three-pound piece of beef, keep turning until nicely browned, then cover with iling water. Add 3 mangroves, 3 medium sized onions, salt and pep per to taste. When partly done add 1 can tomatoes. When meat is tender, remove and strain liquid, put meat and liquid back into kettle and add required amount of

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not quite so busy." Bowing politely. Billy Otter ran over to his wife's side.

Dicky and Happy Giggles

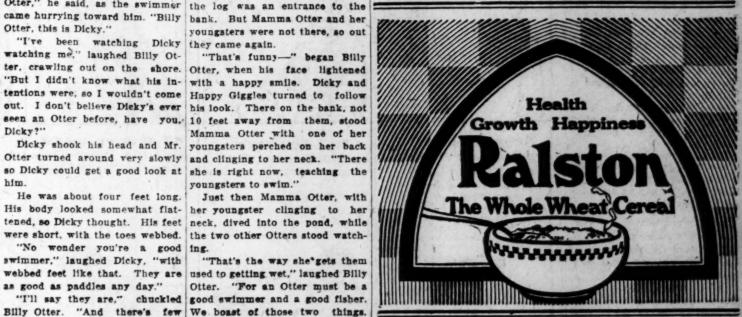
potatoes which have been pared and halved. Cook until done, let

potatoes around, garnish with pars-

little water occasionally while cook ing meat.







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A fate And bowed to One-round Cupid;

That chubby little pennyweight Hauled off and knocked him marks of a work shop. stupid.

Upon the little God of Love, Who never had been humbled. Raisuli has been killed about \$5 The champlon couldn't lay a glove times so that squares the match. And from his throne he tumbled.

The soccer players want more

dough And for it they are striking; Their split for pulling off the show

Has not been to their liking. Now, this may seem a funny

If so just please forget it; But while they're kicking for the

They'll not kick till they get it. I see where Hornsby, tried and

And Breadon got together. For three more with Rickey's

He'll macerate the leather. More records now are doomed to

Before that bat of Rogers', And we'll proceed to overhaul The Giants and the Dodgers.

VALUES. There may be a more valuable player in the National League than Rogers Hornsby, but we'll bet the

Kentucky is invoking the antigessip law and securing convictions. In other words people with wagging tengues are given opportunity to tell it to the Judge.

payrells won't show it.

QUITE SO. Chairs and tables in the fashionable cafes of London are an inch er more shorter, due to the change in women's dress style. It is cheaper to saw off the legs of the tables and chairs than the legs of the

It is claimed that St. Louis ranks thirty-fifth in salarles paid city

THE PASSING SHOW. | fire fighters. Our box fighters. T last Jack Dempsey met his when working, are better paid.

See by the cross-word puzzles that a work shop is an "atelier." However, the common or garden variety of atelier has all the ear-"35 Riffs Killed in Taking Rai-

suli."

AND HOPES SHE

WON'T SEE HIM -.





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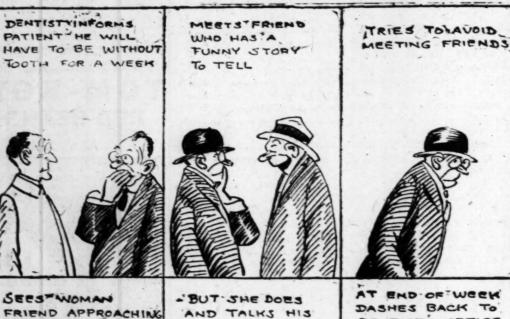
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WITH FUNNY YARN





MOVIE OF A MAN MINUS A FRONT TOOTH—By BRIGGS



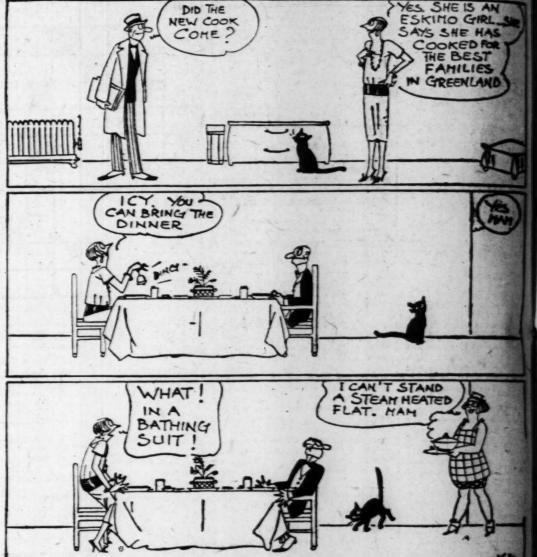
AND TALKS HIS ARM OFF



TEETH IN- LAUGHS HEARTILY AT ONLY



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



AND YET, WHY SHOULD NO WE BE BUT CRAZY CATS TO HER - SHE AN EMPRESS, A QUEEN, A GODDESS'-





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BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

JULIE, BRING THE IT'LL TAKE MY I'M SORRY I'M NOT A CARPENTER-I STARCH ME . LAUNDRY HERE- I'M MUST BE BUILDING FINGERS BIX MONTHS GOING TO WEAR TO HEAL UP AFTER COULD USE THIS MY EVENING COLLAR FOR A SAW-AROUND PICKING THE PINS CLOTHES I'LL PIN MY ADDRESS I'LL TAKE HERE-OUT OF THIS SHIRT-ON MY COAT SO THEY LL I'M OW MY 379 TH. RIVETERS AWAY KNOW WHERE TO WORKING PIN NOW SHIP MY REMAINS CAGE ON THE CUTS MY A NECK

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ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO AIR MAIL SERVICE JULY 1 PROBABLE

Establishment of Route Is Up to Budget Director and House Committee, Official Says.

DECISION LIKELY IN THREE WEEKS

If Project Is Approved, Contract Probably Will Be Made With Robertson Aircraft Corporation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Withn three weeks St. Louis will know !! whether or not it will be connected at Chicago with the transcenti-Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, who has charge of postal transportation, believes the chances good for the inauguration of St. Louis-Chicago service July 1. Establishment of the service now depends upon the action of Erigadier-General H. M. Lord, Directs of the Federal Budget, and the House Appropriations Committee Henderson has asked Lord to in-

clude in the next deficiency bill an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used as a revolving fund for air mail service by private contract. If the Budget Director and Congress approve this appropriation, Henderson said today he would contract as soon as possible, prob-ably with the Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis for air mail service between St. Louis-and Chicago. For the money to be available this year; the appropriation would have to be authorized by the Wa

bresent Congress, which expires Another route from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles would be established if funds become avail-

Impressed With St. Louisan's Plan. Maj. Robertson was in Washington last week to confer with Hen-derson on the St. Louis-Chicago route. Henderson was impressed with Robertson's plans and the extent of his interests. "If the ap-propriation is approved." Henderson said today, "we would begin the at once to make regulations gov- the erning the private service. Through ur contract we would have more the service, although we would look upon airplanes as a common carrier like a railroad. fairness to the contractor and the Postoffice Department, we would f either party on 45 days' otice. It would be unjust to hold contractor for a year or any definite period on such an experiment Daily Service Proposed.

Henderson said that se had no transported between the two cities. 138 "I have tried lately to, calculate m our own statistics now much business might be expected and I By had to give up. There's only one way to find out and that's to try he said.

Although the Kelley bill, which in th authorizes the transportation of The lair mail by private contract, prorides that first-class mail can also tracarried by the contractor, Hen- fore derson said that at first the con-tracts would cover only the trans- their portation of air mail. Under this explo-arrangement, the contractor would strucget 8 cents for every 16-cent stamp the s The proposition Robertson laid output

ore Henderson was for daily after ice between the two cities, ir th The plane would leave St. Louis Most at 6 p. m. and catch the 9:30 p. nes. m. eastbound transcontinental flyers at Chicago. Mail posted in an air mail box in the afternoon would be delivered in New York the next morning. A similar arrangement would be made for thound mail reaching St. Louis. ng the winter months the te would be lighted.

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Private Contract Preferred. abertson told Henderson that was prepared to meet this cost ich Henderson estimated at The Robertson planes be allowed to use the postal ing field in Chicago. Henderleclared that it was far better establish the service under pricontract than for the Governto inaugurate a shuttle plane ice between the two cities. When a private concern operthe service it can go out and t business, something the Gov-

ent can't do," he explained. ertson looks to me like the who would stimulate trade rably and make the line a erson said he had heard st. The Plitaburg service.